

Professional building to get underway soon

Construction of the St. Albert Professional Building, a major new addition to St. Albert's downtown business centre, is expected to be underway shortly. The 40,000 square foot project will rise on a site on St. Anne Street between Perron Street and Highway 2, with completion scheduled for late spring, 1977.

Overlooking the Sturgeon River, the building will be

three stories in height, comprising retail-commercial ground floor space and two floors of offices. Its striking expanded V-shaped design will take advantage of the gently sloping site and river view.

The owners and developers, Quad Developments Ltd., believe the new building will provide much needed modern office accommodation for the growing commu-

nity. "The St. Albert Professional Building will be an attractive, tangible contribution to the ultimate realization of the town's redevelopment plans for the downtown business core," they state.

A small private park with landscaped berm and walkways will be created along the river bank at the rear of the development.

The front of the building will also be attractively landscaped, with a wide walkway leading from St. Anne Street to the main entrance. A special ramp for handicapped persons will also be installed.

The entrance foyer will be two stories high and finished in selected quarry tile flooring, textured ceiling, glass partitions and visitor seating. Corridors and elevator lobby will be carpeted.

A lower parking level and surface parking at the rear will provide 113 stalls for tenants and visitors.

The building will be air-conditioned throughout and grey-tinted, heat absorbent solar glass will be installed in all windows.

The exterior will be finished in pre-cast concrete and metal cladding.

Architects for the new project are Rockcliff Partnership Architects Ltd. Interior tenant design will be handled by The Superior Design Group, Longson, Tammets and Denton Real Estate Ltd. have been appointed leasing agents.

were at the fire in about six minutes.

The fire was put out in about half an hour.

St. Albert Fire Chief C. A. Purnell said the cause of the fire is still under investigation and has advised residents to give serious consideration to installing smoke detectors in their homes.

House fire causes \$25,000 damage

A house fire caused \$25,000 damage in St. Albert October 5th. No one was hurt in the blaze.

The fire occurred at the Mr. and Mrs. George Misutka residence, 50 Fenwick Crescent.

The St. Albert Fire Department were called out to the blaze at 10:40 p.m. and



THE CHILDREN of the St. Albert Day Care Centre dressed up in all their 'Nursery Rhyme' finery and paraded along Perron Street last Wednesday afternoon. This Gazette reporter felt that the citizens of St. Albert who were in the vehicles in the area at the time of the parade showed very little consideration for the safety of these little children. As the parade was trying to follow the RCMP patrol car out of the parking lot of the Brain Inn the drivers of oncoming cars (from the north especially) pushed their way between the groups of children making it very difficult for the group to assemble on the road. And then to top it off, the drivers were so impatient that instead of waiting the few minutes necessary for the troop to pass they drove down the sides of the street at speeds far in excess of what could be considered safe. If one of those youngsters had stepped out of the procession an accident might easily have occurred. Such complete lack of caring for the lives of other people, especially children, is contemptible.

Mayor Plain officially opens Day Care Centre

The diligent hard work and persistence of many people was rewarded last Thursday morning when Mayor Richard Plain proclaimed the St. Albert Day Care Centre officially open.

Lieutenant Governor Steinhilber took part in the opening ceremonies by planting a spruce tree on the north side of the Centre and congratulating the people who worked so hard for the construction of the new building.

The original centre was put into operation in September, 1972 after much work and planning. About a dozen people got together early in 1972 to plan the centre and they took their initial proposal to council in March of that year. This proposal was approved in principle but the group then had to go to the provincial government for further approval. Then they had to write their own policies before applying to become a registered society, and then to council again.

This time the proposal was approved. The group had already got the ball rolling as far as preparations for the

centre were concerned and the approval gave them the O.K. to finalize their plans. The centre opened its doors to the seven children enrolled in November 1972.

At that time the Elim Pentecostal Church was the home of the day care centre and space was limited. Only children of non-working parents were allowed to register and by January 1973 there was a waiting list of 80 children.

In 1974 Vi Oke attended a conference on day care where she learned about monies available for centres. Plans were soon drawn up for a larger building that would be able to accommodate additional families wanting day care. St. Albert Town Council gave approval in principle in January 1975 and construction began in December 1975.

Last June the St. Albert Day Care Centre took up residence in its new home, next door to Paul Kane High School. Sixty children are in

attendance now - a full house. The staff of the centre includes a director - Cheryl Smart; three senior child care workers - Anita Cooper, Dianne Fennessey and Sheryl Blackwood; three child care workers - Ann Brauer, Donna Wilson and Rita McGuire; two part-time child care workers - Shelagh Murphy and Marc Durand, a cook - Ruth Cunningham, a secretary - Sheila Nielsen, and a housekeeper - Sandra Harding.

The Day Care Centre is operated by a volunteer Board of Directors which is responsible to the St. Albert Social Services Board, and in turn to the Town of St. Albert. Under this arrangement the Day Care Centre qualifies as a government subsidized centre, with the deficit of the budget being paid 20% by the Town of St. Albert and 80% by the Provincial and Federal governments.

The Day Care Centre Please Turn to Page 2

RCMP continue investigation on body found near Villeneuve

At approximately 8:15 a.m., Thursday, October 7th, an unidentified male body was found near the railroad tracks at Villeneuve, Alberta. Body was discovered by the railroad crew who were installing a new culvert. Investigation continuing by the RCMP at St. Albert.

The body of Eric Anton Triska, 23 years, was found in his father's car parked in a garage at 50th Street and 170th Avenue at approximately 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, October 6th. Triska had apparently been sleeping in his father's car and was overcome by carbon monoxide. No foul play suspected.

The trial of Maurice Louis Joseph Sabourin has now been adjourned to October 27

for sentencing.

Seven persons injured with two being hospitalized were the result of a three car motor vehicle accident at approximately 12:15 a.m. on Sunday, October 10, 1 1/2 miles east of Boudreau Road on Sturgeon Road. One vehicle was driven by Ronald Chalfoux, 19 years of Morinville, another vehicle was driven by Darryl James Thompson, 16 years of St. Albert and a third vehicle was driven by Wesley Kuzio, 18 years of St. Albert. The Chalfoux vehicle was proceeding east on the Sturgeon Road followed by the Kuzio vehicle. The Thompson vehicle collided with the side of the Chalfoux vehicle and then collided with the Kuzio vehicle. There was approximately \$4,200. damage to the three vehicles.

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Day Care

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serves the whole town of St. Albert. It admits children between the ages of two and one-half and six years (two years if they are toilet trained). Children are admitted on an on-going basis and priority of space is given to the families with the greatest need - single parents or two parent families on a low income.

The directors of the Centre view it not only as a convenience for parents, but also as a supplement to the care and protection that the child receives from his parents. The Centre is not a

babysitting service but provides the opportunity for the child to develop his potentialities, physical, social, emotional and intellectual.

The program is based largely on indoor and outdoor play activities. Structured activities come from the daily routines as in a home, with emphasis on learning indirectly through play-oriented activities.

The children are encouraged to choose activities from the variety available. They are able to develop basic skills, to enhance aesthetic development through drama, music, arts and crafts, and they participate freely and willingly, gaining the ability to share and take turns.

The children's activities for the week are based on a theme - the Olympics, underwater activities, Klondike Days, etc. Each week five children go to the library. Guests are brought into the Centre, such as a fireman, RCMP officer, public health nurse, dental hygienist, nutritionist, etc., to talk with the children.

The official opening of the Centre was a big day for the organizers, the construction people, the town officials, the provincial and federal government officials and parents.

But for the children attending the Centre, last Thursday was almost more exciting than they could endure.



LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON St. Anne Street received a new surface treatment. After being torn apart, dug up and stripped to the gravel, the workmen finally put the big machines to work and resurfaced the area.

New president for Athabasca U

Athabasca University very recently appointed a new President, Dr. W. A. S. Smith, who is currently professor of psychology and dean of arts at Simon Fraser University. Dr. Smith is well known in Alberta as former president of the University of Lethbridge (from 1967 to 1971), and for his earlier work at the University of Alberta in the department of psychology, and in various administrative and planning positions there. He will take up his new position on October 1st of this year, succeeding the retiring president, Dr. T. C. Byrne, who has held the presidency of Athabasca University since it was founded.

After holding successive posts in the departments of psychology of the universities of Pennsylvania, Nevada, and Redlands (California), Dr. Smith joined the faculty of the University of Alberta in 1963. While there, besides his duties as associate professor, then professor of psychology, Dr. Smith held various administrative posts within the university: executive secretary to the department of psychology, assistant to the

dean of arts, and executive secretary to the Academic Planning Committee.

From 1967 to 1971, while he was president, vice-chancellor, and professor of psychology of the newly-founded University of Lethbridge, Dr. Smith saw that institution grow from junior college to degree-granting status, and helped establish the university in its spectacular buildings on the west bank of the Old Man River.

His interests became international in scope during this time as well. He visited new universities in England and Scotland as British Council Visiting Scholar, was visiting fellow at the Ontario Institute for studies in education (at which he prepared a report on provincial, regional, and national co-ordinating systems for higher education for the Government of Alberta), became an honorary member of convocation of Nagoya Gakuin (University) in Japan, and was also visiting fellow to the Australian vice-chancellor's committee, in which latter two capacities he visited Japan and Australia.

From Lethbridge, Dr. Smith went to the United States

International University of Makawao, Hawaii, first as Provost, then as director of open degree programs, and positions required that he travel to all the district centres of the United States Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, visiting with the district education officers and district scholarship co-ordinators of each district.

Most recently, beginning in May of 1973, Dr. Smith has been dean of arts and professor of psychology at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. Simultaneous with these posts, he has been president of the Canadian Association of Deans of Arts and Sciences, and has been and is project director of a Canada Council-sponsored study investigating "Canadian University Governance in Form and Fact," a survey of the structures of various systems of university government in Canada.

Dr. Smith is married, has three children, and is a naturalized Canadian.

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CKUA license gets two year renewal

The CKUA Radio licence to broadcast has been renewed for a two-year period effective October 1, 1976, but the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission. ACCESS President, Larry Shorter, commented that "Renewal of our licences demonstrates confidence by the CRTC, both in our programming objectives and our ability to operate independently, in the public trust."

The renewal includes CKUA-FM Calgary, CKUA-FM Lethbridge, CKUA-FM Edmonton, and approved future FM stations at Peace River and Grande Prairie. CKUA-FM Medicine Hat will continue broadcasting under its original licence, which is not yet due for renewal.

In granting the renewal, the CRTC remained concerned by certain wording in the Act establishing the Corporation, thereby raising the possibility that the Corporation might not continue to meet the requirements of educational programming as outlined by legislation. Because the potential for lessening the independence of the Corporation is still inherent in the wording of the Act, the Commission has renewed the licences for the shorter period of two years.

CKUA Radio, through its approved channels, now broadcasts from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat. Within the next year, ACCESS Radio, CKUA-FM transmission towers will be erected in Grande Prairie and Peace River, placing the stations' FM-Stereo signal within reach of the majority of Alberta residents.

A human cell in the laboratory, free from bodily influences, may divide some 50 times before dying. If all the cells in a human body divided that often, it would reach a weight of more than eighty trillion tons, National Geographic says.

ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 - Public meeting arranged by the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Board on the development of playgrounds in town. Interested parents invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 7:30 p.m. The Paul Kane Awards Night for the 1975-76 school year will be held in the School Theatre Arts Room. An invitation is extended to the public and all 1975-76 Graduates.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 - Burning Bush Bargain Basement - 9:30 a.m. Braeside Presbyterian Church. Coffee and cake available.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 - Le Club Social Français will have a card game at the Community Hall - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 7:30 P.M. St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church invites you to attend their annual Thanksgiving Service. Located across from the Town Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 8 P.M. Newcomers, and all ladies welcome to the Anglican Church Women's meeting at the home of Mrs. Shirley Tanaka, 76 Lafond Cres.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - St. Albert Nurses Interest Group meets at the St. Albert Inn - 7 p.m. Phone Marion 459-7691 evenings.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. UCW Craft Day \$2.00 registration. Please phone Janis Evans 459-5215 for information.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - UCW Dutch Auction - United Church basement at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 7 P.M. The Nurses Interest dinner at the St. Albert Inn. Guest speaker will be Tricia Smith from the Rape Crisis Centre. Please contact Marion 459-7691 by October 15 if planning to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Lady Lions are holding a membership drive and wine and cheese party open to women 18 and over. Club Mocombo - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Comets meet Generals in exhibition game. 7:30 p.m. St. Albert Arena.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 - Bake sale on Grandin Mall to support Teen Centre.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Guest speaker Mr. John Moffat, a consultant in Early Childhood Services with the Alberta Department of Education will take part in a program sponsored by the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School assembly room.

OCTOBER 4 - NOVEMBER 22 - 30 people have registered in the Children for Challenge course which had the introductory session Monday. Anyone interested may still get in by coming out to next Monday's course at Sir George Simpson School - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TIMOTHY 2:5

And if a man also strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully.

Public shows little interest in ed. meeting

The theme for the first Education Meeting of the 1976/77 school year for the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 was special educational services provided by the school system. The public had been invited to attend, but only two people in this category.

Education Committee Chairman Don Munro introduced the subject at the

meeting held on Wednesday, October 6th, explaining that a small school district has difficulty providing services for minority groups. St. Albert is fortunate in that the proximity to Edmonton means that students are close enough to be placed in city special programs.

Mrs. Muriel Martin, assistant superintendent (elementary), spoke on special

education areas in elementary schools. She said that in 1973 the Alberta Government introduced two special funds to assist in the special needs of school districts. The district took a long hard look at the needs and concluded that the greatest was in the areas of language arts and reading, the latter being the base to all other areas of learning.

Mrs. Martin explained that the district employs resource teachers who work closely with the classroom teachers and the district office-based staff, who are Miss W. Muir, supervisor of Language Arts, Mr. J. Curilla, supervisor of Math and Science, and Mr. D. Thomas, supervisor of Student Services. In addition, the district offers diagnostic and remedial services.

Mr. Dave Thomas emphasized the tremendous help and co-operation given by the Sturgeon Health Unit. This includes: home visits, speech and hearing, referral assistance and screening. He said the St. Albert medical clinics are also very helpful and co-operative in the areas of medical assessments, counselling etc.

Special services presently available within the district are as follows:

- *Counsellors in each school to provide assistance with personal and academic problems as well as fostering self-growth of students, diagnosis, referrals and assistance to parents and teachers.
- *Remedial Reading teach-

ers in each elementary school assist individual and small groups of students with reading and other language arts skills as well as diagnosis, assistance to teachers and parents.

- *Resource rooms in the largest elementary school, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, to assist children with language reading and writing difficulties.

- *Opportunity rooms to give slow learners an opportunity to progress at an individual rate.

- *Supervisor of Instruction - Miss Wilma Muir, language arts to co-ordinate the language arts program in the district, provide in-service to language arts teachers and remedial reading teachers, special diagnosis and make referrals.

- *Supervisor of Instruction Mr. John Curilla, mathematics and science to co-ordinate math and science programs in the district, provide in-service to teachers, special diagnosis and make referrals.

- *Supervisor of Instruction, Dave Thomas - student services to co-ordinate the guidance program in the district, provide in-service to counsellors and teachers, co-ordinate special services, make special diagnosis and make referrals.

- *Junior high improvement classes to provide assistance to junior high school students to build up their skills in language arts and mathematics as well as improve their confidence and self-concepts.

*Options in the junior high schools to help with learning problems in reading, mathematics etc.
Services used outside the

District include:
L. Y. Cairns Vocational School, Victoria Composite, Winnifred Stewart School and Evelyn Unger School.

Kindergarten French

With regard to the interest shown by several parents and teachers in our community to have French Education in our schools, here is a point of interest.

A new education committee is checking the possibility of French immersion classes in St. Albert for

students at the kindergarten level.

If you are interested and have a child ready to enter kindergarten in September of 1977, please phone either Mrs. Doucet 459-8604, Mrs. Broten 459-7195 or Mrs. Zuk at 458-0452.

Around Town

A few parents are disturbed at the decision by the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 to increase the school day for grade one students making it equal to the number of hours worked by grades two to six. The parents plan to present their concerns to trustees at a board meeting on October 13th at the District Office board room.

early childhood services. The meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. is open to all interested parents.

The October issue of National Geographic has a feature article on Edmonton, in which St. Albert gets in on the international coverage by way of an excellent photo of our Kinsmen rodeo.

"Cabaret" sponsored by Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held on Friday, October 15 from 8:30 till 1 a.m. at the Calder Community Hall, 12721-120 Street, Edmonton. Tickets at \$8 per couple include midnight supper and are available at the door. "Final Decision" will be on the bandstand.

The St. Albert Parish Kindergarten is holding a special meeting on Early Childhood Services on October 27 at Sir George Simpson School. Topic of the meeting is "You and Your Child" and a special guest will be Mr. John Moffatt, consultant on

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Catholic trustees consider community worker

A proposal to evolve and develop a program of community development and community education was put before the board of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 on Monday, October 4th. The proposal was submitted by Mr. R. Johnston, principle designate of the Bertha Kennedy Community Core School which is centrally located in the subdivision.

The project hinges on the

ability to recruit a community worker who would be based at Bertha Kennedy School. His function would be to analyze and determine the use of school facilities, and their use by the community, and a similar use of community facilities, for use by the community and the school. He would also identify community resources, form a Community Advisory Team, and develop a needs

assessment for the community. The community worker would implement various programs within the community and identify areas requiring emphasis.

An application has already been made by Mr. Johnston to Alberta Social Services and Community Health for assistance to finance the hiring of a community worker. So far the response

from that department has been encouraging, and interest in funding a community worker has been expressed providing certain criteria are met.

Trustees approved in principle the proposal set before them.

The new Bertha Kennedy Community Core School is almost ready for use. Trustees and officials of School

District 3 are looking at October 18th as a possible day for the opening.

The school system purchased a second district bus during the summer, which can be used for field trips.

ENROLLMENT UP 82

September student enrollment figures for District 3 indicate an overall increase

of 82 students from the June figures. Grade one has increased by 19 students. A loss of nine is recorded in Grade two while Grade three gained 29 students. The largest increase was reported in Grade seven where 37 more students than last year were enrolled. Grade 10 was shortly behind with a 34 student increase.

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Local girls compete in Miss Rodeo Canada Contest

On Saturday afternoon the Kinsmen Rodeo Queen, Lynn Skow, and St. Albert resident Pat LaRose, travelled to Azure Acres, east of Sherwood Park, to take part in the Miss Rodeo Canada eliminations. Although neither girl qualified as one of the five finalists they both did a fine job of representing St. Albert.

The five finalists will attend the Canadian Indoor Rodeo Finals at the Edmonton Coliseum in November. It will be at this time that Miss Rodeo Canada will be chosen. The judges chose Marianne Cole from Westsaskatoon, Wanda Elliot from Lac La Pêche, Debra Johnston from Warburg, Barbara Jo Peaner from Regina, Saskatchewan and Mary Ann Reid from Williams Lake, British Columbia as the five finalists.

Each of the 12 entrants were required to bring their own horse and was experienced in the art of horsemanship. Lynn Skow, on the other hand, was scared to death of the animals until the beginning of this summer when the Kinsmen Club suggested that she enter the contest. Kinsmen Roger Lo-

mieux entered his horse and his riding expertise and Lynn went to work. Her improvement since July was fantastic and the judges were most impressed with her accomplishment.



PAT LAROSE

The Miss Rodeo Canada contest is sponsored by CFCW Radio Station, and the finals have been held in the Coliseum for the past two consecutive years.



LYNN SKOW

The judges were Jim Brown from CFCW, Denny Andrew from CFRN, Gail Ross-Amdam an experienced horsewoman and Linda Spars from Cover Girl Model Agency. Horsemanship was a major consideration in this portion of the judging.

The girls were judged on their personality, their speaking ability as well, and many of them were older and more experienced than either Lynn or Pat. Both St. Albert girls were encouraged by the

judges to improve their skills and try again next year.

Kinsmen Wayne Armitage and Roger Lemieux told the Gazette that in their opinion the Kinsmen should try enter a girl from St. Albert in future Miss Rodeo Canada contests. However this would not mean that the St. Albert Rodeo Queen Contest would involve proficiency in riding or the other skills looked for in the Miss Rodeo Canada contest.

Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.

HANDICAPPED CRAFTS AND GAMES

A program of crafts, games and social activities is planned for Mondays 4 - 5:30 p.m. at Grandin Clubhouse for handicapped children 8 - 12. The program is free of charge and will commence October 18. To register, phone Town Hall Parks and Recreation Department - 456-4601, and leave your name and number.

SWIMMERS

We still have some swim-

ming badges on hand at the Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall for the following swimmers: Rhonda Penner, Cheryl Culp, Jeff Gibson, James Frost, Linda Collins, David Beck, Heather Hunter, Michelle Dulman, Richard Cayle, Christie Babuk, Joanne Hammon, Mark Ramstead, Brenda McBride, Karey Van Buren, Rod Wilshire, Jody Kosanovich and Chris Fix.

Please make arrangements at 456-6601 ext. 19 to have these mailed to you, or you can come into the Parks and Recreation Dept. Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5 p.m. to pick them up.

JR. WATERPOLO LEAGUE

A junior waterpolo league is seeking swimmers who can swim the length of the pool and are generally between the ages of 13 - 16. They meet on Saturdays at NAIT between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. during which time they have one hour of dry instruction and two hours in the water. If you are interested please contact Mr. Don Lore, President 434-9779 or Mrs. E. Baker 458-2225. Please Turn to Page 7

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Kinsmen set goal of \$110,000 for C.F.

Cystic Fibrosis - or C/F - is one of the most common serious chronic disorders of Canadian infants and children. One in approximately every thousand babies is born with it. In cystic fibrosis certain glands do not function properly: the mucus gland secretes an abnormal thick, gluey mucus, and the sweat glands produce an unusually salty sweat. The sticky mucus is responsible for causing trouble in the lungs by clogging the bronchial tubes. In the digestive system it prevents the flow of digestive enzymes from the pancreas into the small intestine.

The child is prey to bronchitis, pneumonia and other lung infections; the lungs themselves may suffer progressive permanent damage. Because digestion is impeded, severe malnutrition may occur. Some C/F babies at birth have a blocked small intestine requiring lifesaving surgery.

No one knows exactly what causes cystic fibrosis, though scientists are seeking the answer. Through research they are trying to pinpoint the deficiency or error in the C/F child's system in hopes of being able to supply what the body needs to correct it.

KINSMEN AID RESEARCH

Research requires large sums of money to finance various experimental programs, and that is where Kinsmen play a significant role in C/F. The Association

of Kinsmen Clubs is the largest contributor to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. During the Kin year of 1975-76 almost one-half million dollars was raised for C/F, and our immediate District 4 was responsible for \$108,000 of that amount.

Although proud of past performance, the future is the important thing, and Kinsmen of District 4 have again set a "healthy" objective of \$110,000 dollars in support of C/F research.

With continued interest and support the Kinsmen know that their efforts and the generosity of people will together brighten the lives of these unfortunate children.

Around Town

A good turnout of families from the Braeside Presbyterian Church enjoyed a turkey dinner, their annual Fall Feast, at St. Albert Community Hall last Friday evening. A special guest, Mr. Everett Johnson who serves with the NATO forces showed some excellent slides of the Holy Land and other middle east areas, with an informative and interesting commentary. The program also included a hymn sing with special numbers for the children, and a short business meeting.

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Each day during the Home Parade, a 50 dollar prize was drawn for, and a list of these winners follows:

Marlene Brady, Ed Godberson, Mrs. Frances Preston and E. Perron all of St. Albert; Ernest Langlois of

Fort Saskatchewan; M. Bruseker, Edward Smith, Patricia O'Halloran, Mrs. Carol Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Dewar, Ken Lucknow, Mr. Farion, Rita Boyce, D. J. Harrison, David Dransfield, Al Dredge and L. Woloschuk all from Edmonton.

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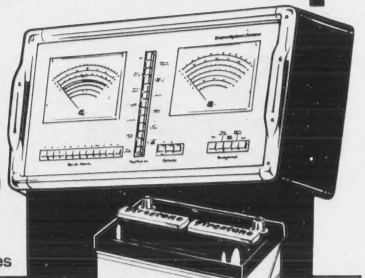
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Restoring pride in work

By KENNETH McDONALD

As an alternative to dependency on Big welfare and Big institutions, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business supports a philosophy based on individual effort, on the family and on local enterprises... a philosophy which would enhance opportunity and sustain communities.

But how can communities increase their self-sufficiency? It's instructive to recall how they originated. The first settler saw virgin land which had to be cleared. Cutting wood, sowing and reaping, tending stock, the days were too short. He could barely attempt all the tasks that needed to be tackled.

But then came the next settler, and the next, each with his own skills. Barns were raised, logs rolled and tradesmen set themselves up in business. Before long a bustling community had arisen from nothing but a combination of the land itself and the industry of the settlers.

Contrast that early model with more recent ones where formal education has prepared young people for jobs in the big city; where social spending has bred dependency; and where groups of citizens, instead of raising barns, are more likely to raise demands for LIP grants.

We cannot go back. The whole structure is different.

But we can work to restore a sense of pride in doing things well. By introducing and expanding apprenticeship, by building skills in our young people, we can lay the foundation for successful local enterprises.

Steinbach, (population 6,000), in Manitoba, has made itself prosperous by sheer hard work, honest service and fair prices. Using group advertising, it has developed a strong industrial base to serve the surrounding area, reaching a total of 35,000 people. New companies are moving in.

In Alberta, a charitable foundation provides private seed money for downtown renewal. About 40 towns and villages are involved — establishing new parks downtown, landscaping streets, fixing up buildings and burying cables — and more are joining.

Expensive energy is reinforcing the new focus on communities. There may be more urban centres in future, but they will be more community-oriented. More industry will locate away from big cities. Bedroom suburbs will live off from cities and form their own cores. People will live nearer to where they work and shop.

What we are witnessing today, under the influence of economic as well as social forces, is a return to neighborhoods and to our traditional ways of living.

to the Editor

Angry about bus service

May I take a few minutes of your time and label this one "I believe in Miracles," referring to the September 29th edition of the Gazette, and the story "St. Albert Transit System recovering from chaos." That will take a miracle.

You know we did have a system before, with no transfer, when we did not have to worry about making a regular connection on the line. With the present traffic in the morning, and the transit buses not at the local terminal when school buses arrive there, the service leaves much to be desired. Two days recently we were

late for work when this transfer system did not make connections with the bus into the city.

In addition we have been told by town hall that there are many more people on the east side of town than the west side, so that side has more buses. I live on the west side and have waited 20 minutes and more for a west bus on my way home from work in Edmonton. I feel if we pay the same money why do people on the east side have two buses to one on the west, as I stand waiting to go home at night, watching for my bus.

I phoned town hall and got no satisfaction. Bus drivers



claim they are working overtime because of a shortage of drivers, and if they can't drive overtime they just park the bus. It seems clear also that the schedules do not allow enough time for heavy traffic, or accidents which tie up traffic.

Well for that kind of service we can go back to the old system, because then we were sure of getting to work and coming home on time. At present I don't know from one day to the next what time I will get a transfer bus and what time I will get to work or get home.

And just one more thing: when taking a bus just five minutes from my house to

get home at night, it takes almost one hour to get there. Let's not talk to Mayor Dick Plain about transportation. Let's talk to the PEOPLE using the system, and the bus drivers. Those are the ones that know what the hell is going on.

This is not the bus system I want, and I am sure that most people feel this way. As people I have spoken to tell me, they will take their cars and be sure of getting where they are going and back again.

DIANNE DePONT
Greenfields Estates.

Councillor comments on traffic & growth

I would like to comment on some aspects of traffic and growth as they affect St. Albert.

First of all may I say how pleased I am to see the temporary improvement of the 150th Street/170th Street access to Edmonton. In my letter to the editor of June 24, 1976 I expressed concern regarding a likely delay until 1977 for access improvement to Edmonton. Unfortunately, this delay in properly developed access has come true regardless of all Mr. Jamison's promises. I suggested that we all rest over the summer and return to the road in a happy frame of mind this fall. St. Albert commuters will need pleasant and tolerant attitudes over the coming months.

Last week council received

a report from its Transportation Consultant which said, "Construction of this route (170th St./156th St.) has been delayed until 1977, and is unlikely to be completed before September 1978." The gist of this statement as explained to me is that Alberta Transportation should complete access upgrading to the city limits in 1977, but the city will probably put services in 156th St. in 1977 and allow it to settle for one year before paving in 1978. This means possible construction disruption of the alternate access to West Edmonton in both 1977 and 1978. I sincerely hope we don't have to wait until late 1978 before we have another good completely paved access to Edmonton.

Another point made by our consultant was, "the alter-

nate access will be at or near capacity upon completion." To meet this concern we need construction of the 149th/156th St. access east of Akimdale by 1978. This is especially true if the East Industrial Area proceeds, and Woodlands (Carmar) residential development is to commence.

My concern regarding the town growth rate was expressed again in last week's council meeting and stems partly from the existing and continuing traffic problem outlined above. My position is, that no thorough analysis of the effect of growth rates on St. Albert has been completed, and until that is done I feel our current rate of 10% or greater is still too high, and my subjective or "seat of the pants" analysis on the matter is as good as

any other member of council. At present my opinion is that a 5% growth rate would be more acceptable.

Councillor Smith and I have been alone in opposing a number of residential development proposals over the past months, because of concern that residential growth needs to be more tightly controlled. In summary, I support some growth. However, to approve a rate beyond 5% per year I will have to be convinced by an analysis of the many points on both sides of the argument, that we can first of all handle the growth, and secondly that it is on balance beneficial to the community.

B. BREADNER,
Councillor.

Mayor's Column

Transportation issues in St. Albert

In the October 6, 1976 issue of the St. Albert Gazette Mr. Ernie Jamison M.L.A. for the St. Albert constituency and Editor and Publisher of the paper bitterly attacked the St. Albert Town Council in general and the Mayor in particular for voicing the concerns that thousands of residents of St. Albert have expressed over the lack of Department of Transportation action in constructing the badly needed access roads linking St. Albert and Edmonton.

The Council was called names ranging from "childish" to "trained seals"; the Mayor was falsely charged with purportedly withholding information from council; the M.L.A. was depicted as a hero for exposing the contents of a letter copied from confidential governmental files and the Minister of Transportation was portrayed as a wise old patriarch who has been doing his best to keep his impetuous children (the Town Council) on the right course by advising them to retain town rather than to acquire city status.

The purpose of this letter is to set out the facts of the matter.

1. THE ST. ALBERT - EDMONTON CORRIDOR

The St. Albert Transportation Planning Steering Committee (made up of representatives from the City of Edmonton, the Department of Transportation, the M.D. of Sturgeon and the Town of St. Albert) recommended after 1½ years of examination of St. Albert's transportation requirements that the following roadways must be constructed in the St. Albert - Edmonton corridor if the traffic demands emanating from St. Albert and Edmonton were to be met with a minimum of congestion and inconveniences:

(1) "Improvements to a two-lane undivided section, in 1976, of 170th Street from the St. Albert town boundary south to 137th Avenue, 137th Avenue between 170th Street and the St. Albert Trail and 156th Street south between 137th Avenue and 118th Avenue, with traffic signals

probably being required at the 156th Street/118th Avenue intersection."

(2) "Provision in 1978 of two lanes east of Akimdale from the extension of Hebert Road to 156th Street, south as far as 137th Avenue and the completion of 156th Street between 137th Avenue and 118th Avenue to a four-lane section."

(3) improvement of the safety aspects of the St. Albert Trail by the introduction of a raised median coupled with signalization at the intersection of 156 Street; and

(4) If ... "it is not possible to obtain adequate right-of-way or if servicing problems exist so that the completion of the four-lane section on 156th Street between 137th Avenue and 118th Avenue in 1978 is not possible, it would be possible (as an alternative to 2 lanes on 156th) to complete the improvement of 170th Street by extending the two-lane rural paved section from 137th Avenue south to 118th Avenue. Traffic signals may be required at the 170th Street/118th Avenue intersection."

It is evident for a myriad of reasons that the Department of Transportation will not be able to commence work on the requirements scheduled for completion in 1976. This implies that next year the Department must undertake and complete the requirements outlined in recommendation 1, 2 and 3. If the Department fails to meet these minimum commitments St. Albert residents will experience severe congestion problems within the corridor.

The local government has received written commitments from the Department with respect to the majority of the improvements listed in recommendation 1. We shall strive to ensure that commitments set out in recommendation 2 and 3 are carried out and that the construction programs are co-ordinated in a manner and way which minimizes the disruption to the traffic flows.

11. MAJOR ROADWAY REQUIREMENTS WITHIN ST. ALBERT

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MLA Column

At the October 4th meeting of St. Albert council the Provincial government was couldn't understand why no reply had been received to the council's letter to the Department of Transportation. By July there was no reply he said, and now in October, still no reply to council's letter which included a request for arterial road funding.

Neither the mayor nor any

of the other five councillors chose to correct Mr. Wetsch. Yet the April reply had been circulated to all councillors according to Mayor Plain, who is this week requesting a public apology from me.

However from council discussion it did appear that councillors were not aware of the minister's reply, and therefore I offer no apology. I should also let it be known that the letter I printed last week was NOT

"copied from the confidential files of a Provincial Minister." Rather it is the objective of the present government to keep the people of any given area as fully informed as possible on developments which have a direct bearing on their communities. As I said last week I was provided with a copy of the letter when it went out to council.

The present funding program will expire on March

31, 1977. This policy provided municipalities a once-in-five-years grant of \$20,000 plus \$20 per capita. St. Albert council chose to use this funding, totalling nearly half a million dollars, to do the St. Anne Street extension, part of the conceptual plan for a \$30 million downtown core. They could have, of course, chosen to widen Churchill Avenue, or Hebert Road, had they considered one of these as a higher priority.

Next year a new formula will be adopted for Provincial aid to municipalities for road

construction, and at the recent A.U.M.A. convention Dr. Horner asked for input from all municipalities on a capital assistance program in this regard.

As discussion is taking place on that new formula I will certainly be pressing for the best possible break for St. Albert, the town where I make my living, own a business, a downtown building and a residence. In the meantime I do feel that it would be wise for council to adopt a Roads Before Growth policy until it can be determined what can be done.

While pressing the case for increased aid to urban areas for roads over the past year I will be aware that many areas, and certainly the end of Sturgeon included, are also in desperate need of further assistance. Market roads serving Alberta's largest industry, agriculture should also be a major priority.

With the incredible escalation of road building costs, and nearly every municipality in Alberta requesting help it will be impossible to satisfy in total all requests.

The St. Albert Area Transportation Study recommends that the following improvements to the town's internal system must be carried out if our internal traffic demands are to be met:

- (1) Improvement of Hebert Road to a four-lane divided section between the St. Albert Trail and Cunningham Road. This should be constructed by 1977.
- (2) Improvement of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to a four-lane divided section between Riel Drive and Cunningham Road. This should be constructed in 1976.
- (3) Improvement of Gervais Road to a four-lane divided section between St. Albert Trail and 170th Street to link with the alternative access. The timing of this improvement is somewhat dependent on development in the Ball Estates.
- (4) Reconstruction of the Perron Street Bridge to connect the northwest sector with the downtown area. This should be constructed by 1980; however, it may be required earlier, depending on the rates of downtown redevelopment and expansion in the northwest sector.
- (5) Completion of a four-lane section of Grandin Road between Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Levesque Road. This should be constructed in 1976-77.

The costs of these short-run improvements are estimated to be \$2,440,000.00. The obvious question which arises is how are these short-run roadway and the other intermediate and long run outlays to be financed. After careful consideration and an examination of the pros and cons of the town versus city funding under the existing Department of Transportation conditional grant schemes the consultants recommended that

"The Provincial Policy on City Transportation Funding should be extended to include rapidly growing urban areas such as St. Albert"

Given this information and the necessity for acting on this matter in 1976 (the congestion on Sir Winston Churchill and from Cunningham, through the underpass and past the shopping centre is severe) - the Town of St. Albert submitted an application to the Department of Transportation on February 13 for a \$1,000,000 arterial road construction program. (The city status application had been submitted earlier to the Department of Municipal Affairs). On March 3, 1976 I wrote a letter to the Minister of Transportation requesting an appointment to see him at his earliest possible convenience in order to communicate the necessity for granting St. Albert city funding on our badly needed arterial projects. On April 21 approximately 6 weeks after the request for an appointment the Minister of Transportation sent a letter which contained a number of misconceptions regarding the type of transportation network that St. Albert was planning to develop.

WITHHOLDING INFORMATION

Before discussing the Minister's letter it is useful to clear up a point. On page 7 of the Gazette Mr. Jamison, editor and MLA attempted to justify his actions in publishing of a letter copied from the confidential files of a Provincial Minister by claiming that:

"... The letter was intended for the Mayor and Council. But now it seems clear that the Mayor has deliberately withheld important information. I don't know why..."

The claim by the MLA that the Mayor had deliberately withheld the letter from the council is false and totally untrue. The letter was never intended to hold public office in Canada. It is a matter of record that the letter was circulated to all members of the Council. It is requested that a public apology and retraction of this statement should be made in the next issue of the paper.

THE LETTER

The letter written to the mayor by the Minister of Transportation in April 1976 conclusively demonstrated that a breakdown had occurred in the lines of communication linking the representatives of the Department of Transportation who had sat on the Transportation Planning Steering Committee in St. Albert for 1½ years planning and participating in the formulation of the St. Albert Transportation Study - and the senior officials and the Minister of Transportation. The reason for making this observation is that the financial analysis and advice rendered by the Minister was not based on the Transportation plans that his department had assisted in formulating for the development of St. Albert's Transportation network. The net result was that the analysis and conclusions in the April letter were not relevant to the question at hand - namely determining the

economic effects that town or city status would have on the level of costs borne by St. Albert in developing their proposed transportation network. The Minister had reasonably correct cost estimates; unfortunately, the wrong road network plans had been "costed out."

It is useful to briefly illustrate these points that are:

a) Widening of Highway #2

The item that caused the Minister to advise St. Albert to stay with town rather than city status was the \$2,555,000.00 difference in costs that a city would incur compared to a town.

Unfortunately, this consideration is not very relevant if the transportation plans that have been devised do not include the widening of Highway #2 from 4 to 6 lanes. Recommendation number 4 of the T.P.S.C. findings states:

"The St. Albert Trail should not be widened to six lanes for private vehicles; however, the provision of exclusive bus lanes within the same right-of-way should be considered."

The reasons for excluding this widening are based on the fact that little practical improvements in traffic flow are obtained from connecting a six lane to a four lane Edmonton system. In addition, it is not desirable to exacerbate the noise and air pollution problems which St. Albert residents already experience with existing four lane arterials.

It is evident that once the major benefit stemming from the town status funding is ruled out of the transportation plan the decision lies in favour of the St. Albert Transportation consultants conclusions - namely city funding.

b) Roadway Requirements

Section 11 setting out the major short run roadway requirements in St. Albert amounting to approximately \$2,400,000.00 clearly demonstrates that St. Albert has major arterial roadway commitments. This information was available prior to April 1976; however, it was omitted from the minister's letter. This would clearly have favoured city funding under the existing Departmental funding program.

c) Secondary Road #33

Estimates of support amounting to \$200,000.00 for improving secondary Road #633 which is set out in the minister's letter are not particularly relevant given the fact that the St. Albert Transportation Plan recommends that if further development occurs in the northwest sector of St. Albert that secondary road #633 should be re-aligned and turned into a major arterial connecting with McKenny Avenue. (Mission Avenue does not have the capacity to handle increasing burdens of traffic). The net result is that secondary Road #633 would come under the major arterial grant program which would lead to a ½ Provincial versus ¼ town funding. This is very different from the 100% versus .0% split outlined by the minister.

It is possible but not desirable to continue to point out the fact that the Minister of Transportation's letter in April used the wrong Transportation networks plan and therefore drew the wrong conclusions. St. Albert has carried out the study, we know what our proposed transportation developments are and we know that we are considerably better off receiving city rather than town funding from the Department of Transportation. Indeed, anyone in St. Albert can substantiate the veracity of this statement by reading our transportation studies.

I find it extremely puzzling to understand why Mr. Jamison, THE MLA for the area would take it upon his self to publish a copy of a letter contained in the confidential files of the Department of Transportation which is damaging to the department's credibility in the eyes of the general public in St. Albert. We request and received the opportunity to meet with the Minister and/or his senior officials three times this summer in order to communicate the details of our transportation plan to the Department on a first-hand basis. We feel that we are making excellent progress. In my opinion the last thing that the local government or the Department of Transportation needed at this time was someone to publish a letter which focused the attention of 24,000 people on a communication problem that occurred six months ago and has hopefully been rectified by the actions of both parties over the intervening period.

CONCLUSIONS:

St. Albert is one of Alberta's major urban areas. The planning, development and management of the municipality's affairs involves a number of provincial government departments and agencies as well as the local government. These departments and agencies follow policies which have to be changed and modified to meet the demands of new urban areas. This requires studies and careful co-ordination and consultation if the policy changes are to be made in an acceptable manner and within a reasonable time period. At

times the members of the local government must stimulate the provincial government into action in exactly the same way that the provinces must stimulate the federal government when federal policies become too rigid or centralist in their origin. At the present time the St. Albert Council has been judiciously stimulating the provincial government with respect to both widening and allowing our community to participate in the urban city funding programs operated by the Department of Transportation. St. Albert has carried out the studies, its needs are great and the provincial government must respond if our citizens are to receive their fair share of the province's transportation funding. It is suggested that the St. Albert MLA should join with us rather than attempt to defend indefensible positions and policies which do not benefit St. Albert residents.

DR. R. H. M. PLAIN
MAYOR, TOWN OF ST. ALBERT.

recreation

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TOYS NEEDED

If you are doing your Fall cleaning and have an excess number of toys you wish to dispose of, the Ladies Keep Fit classes held at the Community Hall every Monday and Tuesday morning would like to have them to keep the Tots busy while Mom does her thing!! You can drop them off at the Community Hall any Monday or Tuesday between 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

There was an error in our Arena Schedule published a couple of weeks ago. On SUNDAY there is public skating between 1-2:30 p.m. The other public skating times are WEDNESDAY 7-8:30 p.m. and SATURDAY 3-4:30 p.m.

LEARN TO SKATE

A second series of lessons have been set up through the Department for Learn to Skate. These will take place Monday mornings 9:30 - 10

and 10 to 10:30 at the arena commencing October 18th. Registrations must be made in person to the Parks and Recreation Department, west entrance Town Hall. The fee is \$8, and lessons will continue to December 20.

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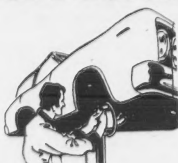
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St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council, October 4th.

Sturgeon Road (River Lots 47 and 48) from development

control to single family residential and to park.

PACIFIC PETROLEUM was awarded a contract to supply the coming year's quotas of gasoline and diesel fuel for the Town of St. Albert. The contract expires September 30, 1977. The contract for greases and oils for the same period went to Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd.

COUNCIL GAVE three readings to bylaw 30/76 which rezones a small portion of land northwest of

Around Town

Adrien and Bernadette Hebert are back in town after a four week tour overseas which took them to Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland. On the first stage of their trip they were joined by youngest daughter Adrienne and for the last three weeks their older daughter Rolande Lee accompanied

them. Following an earthquake in Italy they took a train detour through Yugoslavia. The Heberts thought Austria and Switzerland were particularly beautiful and pleasant to visit, being less crowded, and they also enjoyed staying in small centres rather than the large very crowded cities. They saw many old churches, museums and historic points of interest, including a "not so pleasant" visit to a concentration campsite at Munich and the Olympics site there, and enjoyed a beer garden celebration in Germany as well. Walter and Bernadette are now looking forward to spending the winter at their trailer site in Arizona and will be leaving about November 1st.

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Toastmistresses holding special guest night

Sturgeon Toastmistress Club extends a cordial invitation to all adults interested in gaining confidence and improving communication skills, to attend a Special Guest Night meeting on Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. at Paul Kane High School (Theatre Arts Room). Would you like to speak in support of a community project? Function more effectively in your service club? Polish your conversational skills? Sturgeon Toastmistress Club can help you achieve these goals. You learn by doing and each

member progresses at his or her own rate of speed.

Any individual who seeks self development is a potential Toastmistress (Toastmaster).

Make plans to attend either the special "Guest Night Meeting" on October 13th or one of the regular Toastmistress meetings held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Paul Kane High School. You will find it to be a very enjoyable and entertaining evening. For further information call Ted Langford at 459-7026.

Teen News & Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

It seems to be getting more and more difficult these days to be able to walk around with a smile on your face. Next time you're walking down Perron Street take notice of all those drawn and depressed expressions approaching you as you walk. If you ask yourself why you'll probably come up with a hundred and one reasons, but a big factor is changing those frowns to smiles is an ability we all possess both teens and adults and that ability is the ability to be "human."

That might seem to be pretty ridiculous, "we're all human, what's he talking about," but it's the ability to "act" human, and to "talk" human that makes all the difference.

As you're walking down Perron Street notice how courteous the drivers or pedestrians are at the four way stop. It would be interesting too to listen to people registering complaints at the local RCMP detachment or Town Hall. Or stop off at a local restaurant and notice the interaction between management and teen-age patrons. Try to convince me that the most human approach is always on your hands.

People don't always consider the other persons feelings, circumstance or alternative methods of interaction when someone steps on their toes and their only feeling is that of "I'll get that so-and-so for doing that to me!" This attitude is often perpetuating and can leave a bad taste in a lot of people's mouths and a frown on a lot of faces. Approach people as you yourself would like to be approached and allow your ability to make someone

else's life a little lighter grow. Remember also that teen-agers are humans too and if approached at a human level they'll usually react as humans.

TEEN SCENE

I'm really excited about an idea fostered by a parent of one of the members of St. Albert Youth. Mrs. Smith has recognized the need for adult supervision and involvement if teen-agers are to organize any social or recreational activities for themselves. She will be approaching the parents of all St. Albert Youth members to give a small amount of their time to be with the kids. Naturally, the more people who volunteer the less time will be required of you so let's get behind this great idea and your own kids and make the project a success.

My hat's off to you Mrs. Smith and to all those parents who feel their teen-agers are worth that small bit of time. East Side Teens are holding a dance-a-thon to raise money for club operations and the recreation centre in the next few weeks so when you see posters out pickup a pledge sheet and get involved in this major project.

St. Albert Youth are holding a bake sale on October 23 in the Grandin Shoppers Mall so be sure and pick up some freshly baked goods from the kids that Saturday afternoon.

A local resident, Mike Katsabas, who happens to also hold a black belt in kung-fu is interested in teaching the art to any teen-agers between the ages of 13-18. There will be no charge for these lessons and for more information call me at 459-6601, ext. 78.

Conference on "Status of Women"

A group, formed to speed the advance of women's rights in Alberta, today urged the establishment of a provincial Cabinet Committee on Equal Opportunity.

In a brief presented to the Alberta Cabinet, the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee (ASWAC) also recommended the appointment of a minister responsible for the Status of Women.

Next action planned by ASWAC is a conference to be held in Edmonton October 29 - 31. The theme of the conference is "1976 and Where Are We?" Discussion will centre on the brief and

members of the provincial Cabinet and Legislature are being invited to meet conference delegates.

The brief envisages a Cabinet Committee on Equal Opportunity chaired by the Premier and including the Minister Responsible for the Status of Women. ASWAC also recommends the establishment of two Secretariats, one covering equal opportunity, the other women's affairs. The latter would replace the existing Women's Bureau. Support groups would also include a government appointed Citizen Council on the Status of Women.

ASWAC expects interest

in these proposals to result in good attendance at the conference, although no estimate is yet available as registrations do not close until October 15.



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ed. The availability of rinks will also depend upon the demand.

MACRAME

There are still a few openings in the macrame workshop being held over the weekend of October 30 - 31 at the Arts Centre. Cost for the session is \$8 and you will have to bring some of your own supplies, for which, a list will be issued. To register, contact Parks and Recreation 459-6601.

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Cedarwood Sales Manager, Larry Klewchuk, of Sherwood Park, explains the reason for the "October Cedar Bust-Out." "The outdoor construction season is almost over, with the exception of fall fencing and siding; therefore it's time to concentrate on the indoor scene. Saunas are more and more popular each year, especially with the value they add to a house and of course we always emphasize the feature walls and rumpus room improvements. This is basically the reason for our "October Cedar Bust-Out." It's an opportunity for our customers to drop by and get some new ideas on home improvements."

The Cedarwood people have been servicing the Edmonton area public for almost four years now. They have found that there is a need for a Cedar specialist; one which can combine all phases of the Cedar product, right from the rough timber to the custom-made Cedar furniture. They are up to date on finishing techniques, which include the full line of Behr Rawhide Stains. In fact, part of the "October Cedar Bust-Out" celebration includes representatives from the various supporting industries. These people will be available to answer any questions dealing with their particular aspect of the

finished Cedar product.

Sales approaches used by the staff of Cedarwood have made it easy for the homeowner to decide which product would be the most effective in his particular home. Not only are there actual panels on display, but also several pictures taken in the Edmonton area depicting different uses of Cedar. Also available are the complementing accessories, such as Cedar doors, Cedar moldings, Cedar calking, Cedar stain and Cedar furniture. Every aspect of the "October Cedar Bust-Out" points to Mr. Klewchuk's theme "Why use imitations?" He explains that the authentic Cedar boards not only look better and stand up to punishment longer than imitation panels, but that they are easier to install.

It's easy to see why there will be a crowd at 14605 - 123 Avenue on Friday and Saturday. The Cedar attractions are enough themselves, but, just to make visiting Cedarwood even more exciting, they are drawing for door prizes and giving away 500 street hockey sticks to children accompanied by an adult. And that's not all, professional hockey players, Tim Sheehy, Ken Baird, Rusty Patenaude, and Norm Ullman will make appearances and autograph hockey sticks for the youngsters. It appears that Mr. Klewchuk and his staff will have their hands full on October 15th and 16th; but with their experience in the Cedar industry they should have no trouble in handling it. They are set up for customer pick-up, or delivery and include the convenience of either ChargeX or Master Charge. Just as Cedar itself lasts a long time, Cedarwood Building Products will too!

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Senior Citizens Report

Plans are going forward for the dance to be held November in the Community Hall and the senior citizens will be approaching their friends with tickets sometime soon. The Travelling Rangers will be on the bandstand for this Old Time dance. This will be a chance for the middle-agers and young people to join with the older people for a night of old fashioned fun.

All senior citizens in town are welcome to join in the activities at the Senior Citizens Centre near the curling rink, whether or not they are members of the Club. For 51 seniors can join anytime and those interested need only telephone Dan Richardson at 459-6229 or Lily Szuba at 459-8809 if they have any questions.

Meals-on-Wheels bring a lunch on Thursdays - contact

Hettie Blades any week you would like to come down for hot lunch - 459-4756. Thursday is also bowling day for the seniors.

Tuesday evenings bingo is the program, sponsored by the St. Albert Kinsmen every other week at 7 p.m. in

between Tuesdays there is whist in the afternoon at 1:30.

Drop in at the Centre any Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening for a visit and gossip session from 7 - 9 p.m.

Around Town

Linda Oakley returned home last week from an extensive trip abroad. She left about eight months ago, and stayed for quite some time visiting her brother Michael in Australia. After leaving Australia, Linda visited a number of other countries in Asia and Europe.

Sweetheart Jewellery was the scene of much activity over the weekend, as Adam and Pat spend many late hours installing new display counters. They were joined on Sunday morning by Mrs. Coles and Mrs. Jones for the finish-up.



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Ralph Steinhauer was present last Thursday morning for the grand opening of the St. Albert Day Care Centre. Mr. Steinhauer operated the controls of the vehicle pictured above and lowered an evergreen tree into the ground at the north side of the new building. Shortly afterward Mayor Richard Plain cut the ribbon and proclaimed the Centre officially open.

Newman College hosting meeting

Newman Theological College is hosting the Provincial meeting of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace on Saturday, October 16th.

"Images of Colonialism Today" will be the topic of speaker Tony Clarke, director of Social Affairs for Canadian Catholic Conference. The common experience of Canada and Brazil

will be traced and the challenge this colonialism poses to Christian faith.

Andre Tremblay will speak to the meeting on "Repression and Human Rights. Also on the agenda is the election of a new Provincial Governor.

Pre-registration would be appreciated and people interested should telephone

Anne Westra, 479-8333.

Around Town

Attention Senior Citizens! If you enjoy a friendly get-together, some music and song then plan to go to the Senior's Centre on Thursday, October 14th at 1 p.m. where Mrs. Bertha Kennedy will be ready to entertain you.



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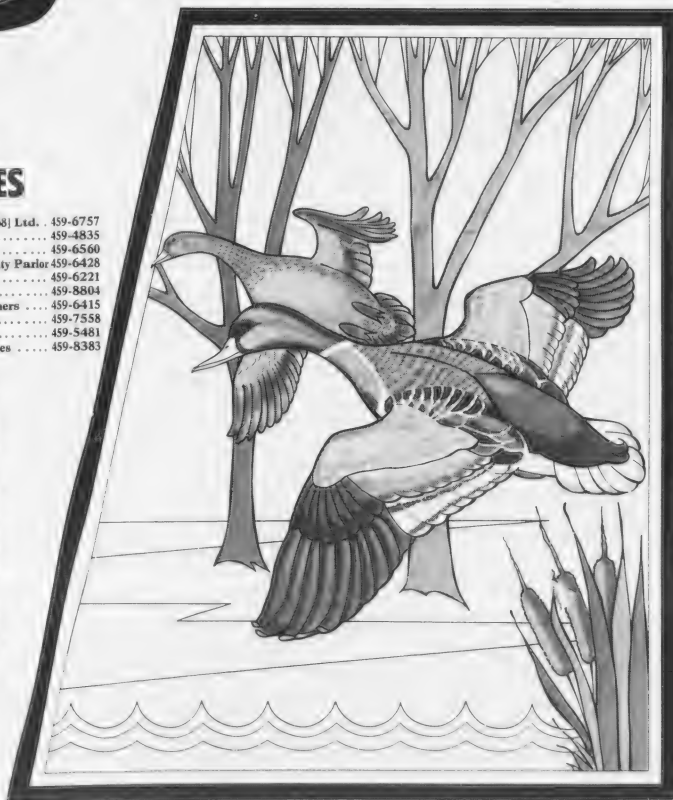
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Entertainment

Theatre Centre to open

Theatre 3 Board President Michael Liknaltzky recently announced that work has begun on Theatre 3's new performance centre in downtown Edmonton.

Renovations to the existing structure at 10426-95 Street will be completed in early 1977, in anticipation of the

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Mr. Liknaltzky stressed that the performance centre would also be made available to local performing arts groups, and ethnic and social organizations at reasonable rates, so that it would be in use year-round.

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Featured this week by Cinematheque

The Cinematheque 16 films for the week of October 13 to 20 include: 'Theatre of Blood,' 'Two or Three Things I Know About Her,' and 'Shame (Skammen).'

Cinematheque screenings are held at the Edmonton Art Gallery on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays.

'Theatre of Blood' is a restricted adult film with scenes of violence which may be objectionable. This colour film is directed by Douglas Hickok with a cast which includes Vincent Price, Diana Rugg, Ian Hendry, Harry Andrews, Robert Morley, Jack Hawkins, and Mlle O'Shea. It is a masterful and complex satire of the horror genre, as hammy as a Shakespearean actor, Vincent Price vows bloody revenge on a circle of smug theatre critics. This 102 minute film was made in Great Britain in 1973. It will be shown tomorrow evening

at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's line-up also includes Chapter No. 9 of Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe, a 1940's serial starring Buster Crabbe.

Friday night's entertainment at Cinematheque 16 is 'Two or Three Things I Know About Her,' an 85 minute film made in France in 1966 (French with English subtitles). Rated adult, the colour film is directed by Jean-Luc Godard, and cast includes Marina Vlady and Anny Duperey. It is a sociological analysis of the city of Paris, focussing on prostitution as a symptom of the condition of modern life. This is the first of a three-part Godard mini-series.

On Sunday there are two screenings, one at 1:30 and the second at 3:30 p.m. The feature is 'Shame (Skammen),' a black and white film directed by Ingmar Bergman. It is an adult movie, not

suitable for children. Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, and Gunnar Björstrand make up the cast. 'Shame' is a political statement about individual responsibility in a totalitarian state, revealing a

further development in Bergman's pessimism about human relationships. The Swedish movie is 100 minutes long, with English subtitles.

U of A schedules October entertainment

The University of Alberta calendar of theatre and cinema events is out for the month of October. The Gazette will try to keep its readers up to date on the upcoming events scheduled for the university.

On Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, the U of A Cinema is showing 'Barry Lyndon.' Both performances begin at 7 p.m. The film was made in Great Britain in 1975. It is directed by Stanley Kubrick and the cast stars Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee, and

Hardy Kruger. Rated Adult.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, 'Dog Day Afternoon' will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., on both days. The film was made in the United States in 1975 and is rated - Restricted Adult. The director is Sidney Lumet and the cast features Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon, John Cazale and Sully Boyar.

The Students' Union Theatre will be sponsoring the CBC Television Production - 'On Stage,' a show case for Alberta talent on Wednesday October 13 and 20. Admission is free and the show gets underway at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the CBC reception desk and at the SU Box Office (9008 HUB Mall).

On Sunday, October 17 at 2:30 p.m., 'Caron and Price' (Duo Pianists) will perform under the sponsorship of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. Tickets are available at the SU Box Office (9008 HUB Mall) and at the door. Student and non-student prices.

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Liona Boyd coming to U of A

Classical guitarist, Liona Boyd, will be performing at SUB Theatre, University of Alberta, on November 5th at 8 p.m. (one performance only). SUB Theatre is located at 89th Avenue east of 116th Street with parking next door.

Miss Boyd was featured recently on a television special with Gordon Lightfoot, Murray McLachlan and Sylvia Tyson.

She is a masterful and sensitive artist who evokes an intensely personal report between her audience and

her music. Having performed extensively in North America, Britain, Holland and France, Liona Boyd is a rising star in the ranks of internationally prominent musicians.

Born in London, England, she has spent most of her life

in Canada with the exception of a year in Mexico. Her study of the classical guitar started at the age of 14 with Eli Kassner in Toronto. In 1969 she was awarded a Chalmers Scholarship to participate in Julian Bream's Master Class in Stratford.

She has studied with the world's masters including Julian Bream, Narciso Yepes, Alirio Diaz, Alice Artzt and Alexandre Lagoya. The latter heard Liona Boyd play and invited her to study in his Nice Master classes, and for a year of private lessons in Paris.

Liona Boyd has recorded under the Boot Master Concert Series and has a honours degree from the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music.

Tickets are available at SUB Box Office (9008 HUB Mall) and at all exhibition outlets.

Museum offers activities for all ages

The Provincial Museum of Alberta will be showing Saturday and Sunday films throughout the month of October in addition to feature

and regular exhibitions.

This week there is a Wednesday night special feature "The World: Our Neighbour" in which several

films on New Zealand will be shown. "It's Called New Zealand," "Mauriara Maori Show," "Northland: An Impression," "Routeburn," "This Auckland," "Rotura

Lookabout," and "There is a Place," which will total about two hours in length, will make up this film festival on New Zealand. The showing begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Saturday, October 16 will feature the Walt Disney film, "Sancho, The Homing Steer," the story of the adventurous journey home of a steer. A great one for the kids.

On Sunday, October 17 there will be a craft demonstration from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in which the art of stoneware decoration will be investigated. At 2:30 p.m. a cultural heritage performance will feature the "Joe Rederow Dancers." Oldtime dances, a duck dance and Red River jigs will make up the performance. At 4 and 7 there will be a film showing of "The Body Snatchers," 77 minutes of "shudders and screams." The story is Stevenson's tale of a doctor obtaining bodies for experiments starring Boris Karloff, and Bela Lugosi.

FBDB opens Edmonton West office

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Studio Theatre opens fall season

The 1977 season of Studio Theatre Stage opens on Thursday, October 28th in Studio Theatre at Corbett Hall, University of Alberta, with an evening performance of "Richard III." The play will run until November 6th with evening performances

beginning at 8:30 p.m., excluding Sundays, and a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. on October 30th.

The new Box Office hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Room 3-146 Fine Arts Office, 112 Street and 89 Avenue. Telephone 432-2495

This production of Richard III is a scaled production. In consequence the essence of the play is reinforced, the characters highlighted, sets and stage lighting accepted.

Richard III is directed by Michael Murdock, and designed by Victor Becker.

University of Alberta Stage Band will have new repertoire

The University of Alberta Stage Band will be performing on Wednesday, October 27th at SUB Theatre, U of A (89th Ave. east of 116 St.). There will be one performance only at 8 p.m.

Previous to 1973 the Stage Band existed as a Students' Union Club with no formal organization. In 1973-74, Professor Fordyce Pier assumed the role of director and the Bands' relationship with the Department of Music was established. In late 1975 the Band received authorization for partial credit towards Ensemble Course. During 1975 the Band played noon hour concerts in SUB Theatre Lobby. They performed before a full house at Convocation Hall in March 1975, and were featured on the "In Touch With U" television show in April, 1975.

Band membership of approximately 20, including three members who play with the Edmonton Symphony.

has remained constant over the past four years. All players are Bachelor of Music or Music Education students. Recent additions are two percussionists. Additional brass may be included for the concert at SUB Theatre.

Standout soloists are - Doug Zimmermann, trumpet; Jim Hodgkinson - piano; David Archer - trombone; Jamie Moore - guitar; Robin Taylor - first alto sax (often to be seen around town playing baritone sax); Jim Pinsent - tenor sax - (son of Harvy

Pinsent, leader of ITV Band; has played on many ITV specials as band member). The repertoire derives from Thad Jones, Stan Kenon, Maynard Ferguson Library, big bands from all 'eras.'

A new repertoire will be featured at the concert in SUB Theatre with the possibility of some oldies such as "Chicken Scratch," "Us," "Sunset." "Sunset."

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vided. The story in Luke's gospel can well fit many of us. The Christ healed 10 men of leprosy.

"As he entered into a certain village there met him 10 men that were lepers, which stood afar off; and they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus Master, have mercy on us. And when he

saw them, He said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, that as they went they were cleansed. And one of them when he saw he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down on his face at his feet giving thanks; and he was a Samaritan. And

Jesus answering said, were there not 10 cleansed? Where are the nine?

The Psalmist had much to say about being thankful. "Blessed be the Lord who daily loadeth us with benefits. At midnight I will rise up to give thanks unto the because of their righteous judgements."



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Interested residents in St. Albert are invited to attend the October 13th meeting of the Consumers Association being held at the Centennial Library in Sir Windust Square at 8 p.m., when Dr. R. J. Reiffenstein will be the guest speaker on "Use and Abuse of non-prescription drugs." The association meets once monthly and last meeting featured the fire chief speaking on smoke detectors. It is estimated there are 200 members of the Consumers Association in St. Albert and plans are being made to form a local branch. Further information is available from Mrs. Christenson at 458-4834.

The approximately 130 boys of 3rd St. Albert Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be out in force on Saturday, the 16th of October to relieve you of those bottles collecting in your basement or garage. The

young fellows will make good use of the sale proceeds in their varied programs and look forward to your support. On the subject of 3rd St. Albert, the Group Committee would also welcome some help in leadership - no experience required. Call Mr. Hanson at 459-8850.

Plan to take the family out for a delicious spaghetti dinner on Sunday, October 24 at St. Mary's. The Mama Margaret Guild invites you to enjoy spaghetti - just \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children. All proceeds from the dinner will go towards renovations of the Guild's Dining Room and Kitchen area. The hours are 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's School - 5252 - 137 Avenue. For 25 years, 1951-1976, the Mama Margaret Guild has been working for youth. For further information please call Brother Joseph Llewellyn at 476-1946.

There will be a general meeting of the Sunrise Lake Society on Saturday, November 6th at the Drayton Valley United Church, beginning at 10 a.m. This year 36 St. Albert residents enjoyed church-camping.

family style at Surprise and further information is available from Mrs. Otto at 459-4926.

Gateway Chapter - Sweet Adelines invite all interested ladies to join them in singing four-part harmony every Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Prince of Wales Armouries Garrison Lounge, 108 Ave. and 104 St. For further information call Helen Alain 459-8656 or Hilda Rae 436-6159.

Sturgeon Area Foster Parents Association will be having a meeting on Monday, October 18th at 8 p.m. in St. Albert at Mission Clubhouse (Mission 2). Mrs. Helen Futer, president of Alberta Foster Parents Association will be a guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, October 19th - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. UCW Craft Day - \$2. registration. Please phone Janis Evans 459-5215 for information.

UCW Dutch Auction - United Church basement at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 19th.

The St. Albert Historical Society is selling hasti-

notes at a cost of \$2.00 per package of 12. All proceeds go toward the preservation of St. Albert's history. The Notes were designed by Mr. Keith O. Bell, and depict two scenes, the grain elevators and the original St. Albert railway station now relocated at Namsa.

On Wednesday, October 27, Mr. John Moffat, a consultant in Early Childhood Services with the Alberta Department of Education will be guest speaker at a program sponsored by the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School assembly room.

University Women's Club of Edmonton will hold a meeting on Monday, October 18th at 8 p.m. in the Doctor's Lounge, Clinical Sciences Building. Mrs. Joy Findlay "Mrs. Chate-laine 1975," outdoor education consultant for Edmonton Public School Board will speak on "Developing an Appreciation of Nature."

Children learn about giving

It was pleasing to watch the small people of "Les Tournesols Bilingual Play-school" as they placed various fruit into a basket for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert. This basket of plenty was an experience in giving for "les enfants." The leader of the school, Mrs. Florence LeFebvre, considers it important that children know how to offer thanks or "remercier" for the many things they are blessed with.

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All is quiet along the shores of beautiful Surprise Lake except the swish of ducks, the chatter of the squirrels and magpies, and the splash of beaver, while golden leaves flutter down among the spruce needles in the woods. But soon there will be voices again. The camp executive meets at the camp in mid-October.

Surprise Lake Camp has had an outstanding camping year, and work will go on all winter.

Recommendations for better 1977 camping will be discussed at the general meeting of Surprise Lake Society on Saturday, November 6, in Drayton Valley United Church. Everyone interested in camping is urged to come. Coffee will be served before business begins at 10 a.m. Potluck lunch at noon is sharing-time. The summer camp directors will review the camp highlights and plans will be made for the future. Meet the 1977 executive over a cup of tea; see camp pictures and meet camping friends. The meeting will be conducted by chairman, Rev. Howard Munro of Mayerthorpe United Church.

Mary St. Albert families showed a keen interest in church-camping when they shared camp songs and viewed pictures of Surprise Lake Camp at an April

service in the United Church.

Mr. Elmer Gish, of the school board, offered fine co-operation in making the SLC brochures available in the schools, and some 'cager beavers' who remembered last year's fun, had sent in their registrations before Easter. This always pleases the committees who must plan early in arranging programs and recruiting staff.

Three free weekend work camps had a total attendance of about 100, including children. SLC always includes children, for campers are encouraged to come as a family to every camp. Every year sees exciting improvements. The natural gasline reached the camp this spring, so that the kitchen has a new stove and several more cabins will have heaters when the work is completed. A new spacious cabin is appreciated by staff and campers. There is more gravel on the paths.

It is encouraging to those who strive to make church camping fun, and more than fun, to see that 36 persons from St. Albert had a taste of Surprise Lake adventure this year. Carol and Dave Otto led the high school group on an out-trip in Jasper Park.

Eleven campers, and four staff people met at Jasper United Church on July 1st. Equipment was reviewed, and a National Park natur-

alist showed slides and talked about the south park area. The next morning the out-trippers were transported to a trail head near Parker Ridge, and set out to hike over Nigel Pass. Within the following six days, they hiked 45 miles, going to Brazeau Lake and over Pobbokan Creek to the highway. The final night was again spent in the Jasper United Church. While this was a fairly strenuous hike for novices, everyone met the challenge, rain and snow and back-packs, and discovered potential in himself that he had not before tested. In the process, they had a marvelous time, and grew in their appreciation of God's world and of each other.

Mrs. Holly Pickle and her children, and Mrs. Irma Wilson, as nurse again, with her grade six twins, attended the first overflowing July junior camp. Susan Fraser gave up her holiday to be a cabin counselor at the August junior camp. Shirley Mireault was versatile, as she worked at all the summer camps, first as girls' counselor, then with a cabin of junior boys, then as crafts instructor and sometimes song leader with her accordion.

DISTRICT PEOPLE MUCH INVOLVED

Nine persons from the Namao district were welcomed this summer. Mrs. Donna Craig served ably as nurse at a junior camp, while her daughter Susan helped with younger children whose parents were also on the staff. Rev. Harold Black of Namao United Church was a popular cabin counselor, and helped in many others ways at the August junior camp. The sun rarely shone, but it brightened the beach when Harold's boys launched their raft for the race on water regatta day. Other campers from Namao were Scott Craig, Monica, Cameron and Christopher Black, Cheryl Paul and Russell Tovey.

Coronado was represented for the first time with John, Susan and Teresa Minchau as junior campers in August.

The camp statistical report shows some interesting facts. Campers and staff came from 29 towns. The areas represented are Alsike, Beaverlodge, Coronado, Devon, Drayton Valley, Edmonton, Edson, Fox Creek, Fort Saskatchewan, Grande Cache, Greencourt, High Prairie, Hinton, Jasper, Lacombe, Leduc, Mayerthorpe, Namao, Pine Point, St. Albert, Sangudo, Sherwood Park,

Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Wabamun, Westlock, Wintereburn, Whitecourt and Vancouver. Most of the campers are from grades 4, 5 and 6, with the large majority being grade 6 girls. The junior high campers whose an equal number of boys and girls. Though it is difficult to find men who can give time to help at camp, it was an encouraging record-breaker, with 15 young men and dads, including two ministers on summer staff this year.

Surprise Lake Camp is a spot to cherish and appreciate in these days when it is becoming increasingly hard to find any outdoor seclusion at such proximity. It is a challenging opportunity to promote and preserve a place of such special beauty, where youth of all ages can be

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Those who are interested in fall and winter outings are invited to phone the rental agent, Mrs. Marion Dowdell at 723-5241, Edson, and plan an economical weekend in the woods.

With the growing enthusiasm for church-camping,

Surprise Lake, sponsored by the United Church of Canada promises to offer more wonderful adventures next year. Volunteers are needed on the Board which maintains this semi-wilderness camp, and promotes a Christian camping program for all ages. Phone Mrs. Otto at 459-7492, and plan to attend the meeting on November 6th.

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To add to their existing lack of funds, their most remote Eskimo mission at Pelly Bay was recently destroyed by fire. As it is impossible to reach this mission by either land or sea, the only way to transport building material is by air. One can imagine the expense.

Through the years, donations from benefactors have been the only source of funds for these missionaries. Without such precious support, their task would have been a most difficult one.

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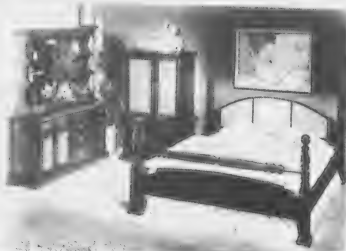
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NINE YEARS AGO
(October 18th, 1967 Issue)

In 1967 Gerald Paradis, 15 years of age, won the Governor General's Award for the Sturgeon School Division in the June departmental exams for grade 9. He had attended the Saskatchewan School in the hamlet of Lamoureux from grade 1 to 8 and took grade 9 at Horse Hills. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paradis.

In the October 18th, 1967 elections in St. Albert, Dick Wheatley and John Bakker were re-elected to council with votes of 825 and 765, Don Bull, a newcomer to council was elected with 654 votes.

There were also a large number of single and double votes in the 1967 election but the highlight of the election proved to be a two-way tie for the separate school board with Ron Harvey and Bill Penrose tied with 498 and Robert Russell and J. A. Wiltshire also tied with 468 votes. As there were to be three elected the tie had to be broken.

Donald LaBelle and Mrs. Sara Ross were elected as public school trustees.

An unusual situation was encountered by the returning officer, council and staff of St. Albert when they opened the literature under the heading 'Guidance for Voters.' Along with the usual name of 'Doe' on the sample ballot, was the name of 'Bull.' (Don Bull was one of the candidates running in the election).

PAUL KANE AWARDS

The annual Paul Kane High School Awards Night was held on October 11, 1967 and students excelling in academic achievement and athletic ability were honoured. Elaine Tomten of Almondale won the Grade 9 Trophy, the Birks' Medal was won by Chris Soder in Grade 10 and Terry Hryniew in Grade 11. The Hudson's Bay Company Trophy was awarded to Debbie Whitman. Patty Nickerson won the Edmonton Exhibition Association Award for Proficiency in Home Economics for the third successive year. The Associate Medical Clinic Centennial Scholarship was awarded to Leslie Holman. Elaine Tomten also won the Sturgeon School Division Award, the St. Albert Women's Institute Award and the St. Albert Lion's Club Award. Other winners of the St. Albert Lions Club Awards were Stephen Laird, (grade 9) and Debbie Whitman (grade 12). The Sturgeon School Division Award for Grade 11 was won by Linda Whitson, the Blake Pratt and Knidan Architects Graphic Arts Trophy was won by Wesley Jobe and the C. A. Kleingeist Fine Arts Trophy was awarded to Judy Powell.

CENTENNIAL SCROLLS

At the October 10, 1967 meeting of the St. Albert Town Council Mayor Richard Fowler presented Centennial Scrolls to various organizations for their contributions to Centennial year. Scrolls were presented to the following: Mrs. Peterson for the Burning Bush Guild of Braeside Presbyterian Church who planted shrubs at all churches in St. Albert; Mrs. Verne for the St. Albert Women's Institute who landscaped the community hall; Mr. Terraault for the St. Albert Community League who completely renovated the community hall; John Blackie for Paul Kane High School who arranged a trip to Expo '67; Mr. Webber for the Lions Club of St. Albert who provided a park for St. Albert.

COMPLAINT STILL VALID

An item appeared in this issue of the Gazette to which still is quite valid. An announcement over the PA system at St. Albert High School asked students to use the garbage containers as they went downtown. The containers were placed along the route as a result of complaints that students eat their lunch on the way downtown and throw away bags and so on.

A group of St. Albert men attended the Annual Banff Conference for Men at the Banff School of Fine Arts, representing the St. Albert United Church. They were Messrs. G. Tookey, S. Rindero, A. Ralphs, D. Taylor, M. Lyle, Art Cunningham, Dr. W. Cuts and two high school students, Don Clark and Brian O'Toole.

The Morinville Youth Recreation Committee elected Denis Himschoot as president for the 1967-68 term. Denis, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Himschoot and a grade 12 student in 1967 was elected to the position after holding the position of vice-president for the previous term.

Local couple wed in United Church

Eleanor Ann MacPherson and Donald Smithson were joined in marriage on July 2nd by Rev. Donald MacPherson, Ann's cousin, in St. Albert United Church with Rev. L. Musto assisting. Ann is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. MacPherson and Don is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Smithson.

The bride entering the church with her father, looked lovely in her long white gown of cotton eyelet. The bodice featured a scooped neckline edged in lace, and long sleeves gathered at the wrist. Her long veil also edged in lace, was held in place with a Juliette cap. Ann carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, statice, baby's breath and white pom-pom carnations.

The maid of honour, Marilyn MacPherson, Ann's sister and bridesmaid Janet Humbert, a friend of the bride, wore identical long dresses of pale green. The bridesmaids carried bouquet of yellow gladioli and wore yellow daisies in their hair.

The groom was attended by Larry de Bruijn of St. Albert and Kenneth Oneschuk of Edmonton. The men all wore black tuxedos, white ruffled shirts, and white carnation boutonnieres. Ushers were Terry MacPherson, brother of the bride, and Paul Smithson, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the Scandinavian Club in Edmonton for about 175 guests. The head table was decorated with candelabra entwined with daisies on either side of the three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was also decorated with daisies. Master of ceremonies was Ken Oneschuk and the toast to the bride was given by the bride's brother, Terry MacPherson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. MacPherson wore a floor length gown of navy silk chiffon accented with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Smithson chose a floor length gown of pink silk with matching jacket and a corsage of pink carnations. Special guests and guests from out of town were Mrs.

Lindsay Thurber from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. L. Bjelland from Calgary, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smithson from London, Ontario, aunt and uncle of the groom; Mr.

Gordon Smithson, Jr. from Whitby, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Denny McCallum and family from London, Ontario; Miss Iva Olson from Los Angeles, a cousin of the bride; Reverend and Mrs. Donald MacPherson from

Spirit Wood, Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tacerum and family from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithson honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks before returning to Edmonton where they are now residing.



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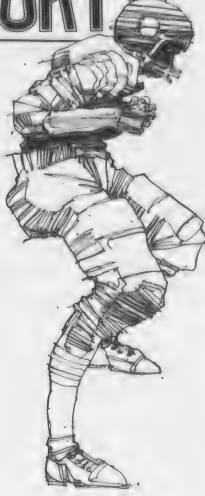
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SPORTS



Ketter to coach Comets - management pleased

St. Albert Comets hockey club got some good news last week when team president Claude Contant received word that ex-Edmonton Oiler, Kerry Ketter, would welcome the challenge of coaching the Comets in the eight-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League this season.

Ketter, a resident of St. Albert, was born in Prince George, B.C., September 20th, 1947. He played his early minor league hockey in a small town called Sinclair Mills, 60 miles east of Prince George. He moved to Vancouver at the age of 11, and when he was 16 he was a member of the New Westminster Royals junior hockey club.

The late Clarence Moher saw Ketter play and was impressed enough to bring him to Edmonton as a member of the highly respected Edmonton Oil Kings. During his three year stay with the Kings he made it to the Memorial Cup playoffs that included a win over the Oshawa Generals and Bobby Orr to take the cup. His other cup action saw him play with the Estevan Bruins as a replacement from the Oil Kings.

Detroit Red Wings who at

the time sponsored the Kings took Kerry to camp in the 68/69 season, signed him to a pro contract and farmed him out to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League for the next two seasons.



KERRY KETTER

Ketter then moved to the Baltimore Clippers of the American League in the 70/71 season. Montreal Canadiens obtained Ketter in a trade in 1971 and he spent the year with Nova Scotia Voyageurs. In the 1972 June draft meetings Ketter was drafted by the expansion Atlanta Flames and spent the year with the NHL Flames.

In 1973 he was loaned to Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League, and was drafted the following

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Japanese coaches boost gymnastics program in St. Albert

Toshio Kubota and his wife Yuko, one time coaches of two present Olympic champions, spent Saturday morning with the children and instructors of the St. Albert Gymnastics Club. They will spend the next two months in Alberta teaching and demonstrating their technique.

The husband and wife team arrived in Edmonton on Friday October 1st from Sapporo, Japan as part of a recent cultural and sport exchange between Alberta and Hokkaido. They'll work with gymnastic clubs in Edmonton until October 18, then on to Red Deer for another couple of weeks. From there, they'll head off to Calgary and then Lethbridge.

The exchange program first started in the fall of 1973 when two hockey coaches - Milt Hohol and Ken Head - went to Hokkaido for two months. The following year, the Japanese sent over two judo coaches (Hideo Nihei and Tadayuki Konya) for two months and two more hockey coaches (Duane Man Hockley and David Carlyle) journeyed

to Japan last year.

The Kubotas have impeccable credentials. Toshio, an assistant professor at Sapporo University, was selected as the 12th of super rank in 1968 and 15th in the

1972 Japanese Olympic trials. In between, he was second in the vaulting championship in 1965-66. He's a first-class judge and a certified first-class trainer.

As for his wife, she's also a

professor at Hokkaido women's junior college. She was the assistant coach of the Japanese team in the world university games in 1967.

At one time, both had a Please Turn to Page 22

Vital Grandin and Sir George Simpson dominate cross country races

For the second year in a row, Vital Grandin School has won the St. Albert District Cross Country Running trophy as top school in the elementary division (grades 4, 5 and 6).

Meanwhile, Sir George Simpson pulled a major upset by winning the Junior High trophy (grades 7, 8 and 9) and dethroning Vincent J. Maloney (previously Father Jan Junior High) who had dominated the Junior High Division for over seven years.

Final standings were:

ELEMENTARY	Pts.
Vital Grandin	70

Sir Alexander Mackenzie	26
Sir George Simpson	21
Robert Rundle	21
Ronald Harvey	18
Father Jan	17
Albert Lacombe	16
Leo Nickerson	3
Bertha Kennedy	0

JUNIOR HIGH

Sir George Simpson	80
V. J. Maloney	43
Father Jan	18
Lorne Akins	18
Paul Kane	14
Bertha Kennedy	12
Albert Lacombe	7

Age group winners were:

ELEMENTARY

9 & Under Girls	V.G.
9 & Under Boys	V.G.
10 Year Old Girls	SAM
10 Year Old Boys	SAM
11 & Over Girls	SGS
11 & Over Boys	V.G.

JUNIOR HIGH

12 & Under Girls	SGS
12 & Under Boys	SGS & F.J.
13 Year Old Girls	SGS
13 Year Old Boys	SGS
14 & Over Girls	SGS
14 & Over Boys	P.K.



DELIGHTED WITH their success as winners for the second year in a row of the St. Albert and District Cross Country Running Trophy [elementary division], these kids from Vital Grandin give themselves a pat on the back with the trophy held high.

Referees clinic this weekend

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will hold a Alberta Amateur Hockey Association referees clinic this Saturday and Sunday.

Kinsmen referee-in-chief Bob Wallis has obtained qualified personnel from the A.A.H.A. to come out and give classroom and on-the-ice instruction for anyone 14

years of age and older.

The clinic will start Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse. Sunday's session will also start at 9 a.m. and will be in the Arena.

Persons wishing further information are asked to call Bob Wallis at 459-5216.



WARM-UPS AND COOL-DOWNS were stressed by Toshio and Yuko Kubota at the Saturday morning clinic at Lorne Akins. The duo visited the St. Albert Gymnastics Club to pass on some of their experience to the instructors and the children.

Generals begin practices this weekend

St. Albert Standard General's junior hockey training camp will be in full swing this weekend with a total of five practice times. Generals will take to the ice Friday, October 15th from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday they will get two practices each day. The morning sessions are from 10:30 to 12 noon and the afternoon ones will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Coach John Ewen was most impressed with the rookie practice on Monday night and feels some of the 25 skaters will be on the club

when the line-up is set. Rookies making an impression Monday will be invited out for the weekend practices when the last year

players will be on hand for their first time. All positions on the team are open. Generals will see their first

action of the season on Friday, October 22nd when they will play the St. Albert Comets in an exhibition

game with all proceeds going to the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program and the Town of St. Albert Parks and

Recreation Department which supplies all goal equipment for the house league teams.

Keep fit with the fellows

The St. Albert Mens Sports Club has the door open for fellows interested in keeping fit and meeting new people in town. The club is interested in unstructured sport activity and is presently sponsoring volleyball and

basketball. They have the use of the gymnasium at Ronald Harvey School in Lacombe Park

on Tuesday evenings from 8 - 10:30 p.m. Registration fee is only \$5., and it is not necessary to

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For further information just call Lowell Cunningham at 459-8559, or President Ron Prior at 459-6844 or 453-1555.

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Ketter

Cont'd From Page 21 year by the Kansas City scouts who farmed him out to Baltimore Clippers for a spell, as well as to the Omaha Knights. While with the Knights, Edmonton Oiler General Manager Bill Hunter talked him into coming back to Edmonton and he signed with the Oilers for the 1975

season. After playing one year with the Oilers, Ketter did not return for the 1976 season.

During the summer Kerry is an assistant golf pro at the Glendale Golf and Country Club and is well known to a number of St. Albert members.

Ketter's experience should prove most valuable to the Comets and he feels the club will be a strong contender come playoffs.

The team will have a number of new faces this year as at least seven or eight players from last year's squad have not been out to practice. At the Sunday night practice a number of junior who played for the Bruins and Generals were seen on the ice, and three or four may have a good chance to make the team.

Comets first exhibition action will see them take on the Standard Generals junior hockey club Friday, October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the St.

Albert Arena.

COMETS PRACTICE SCHEDULE

St. Albert Comets are in full swing with their practices and Coach Kerry Ketter has all positions open. Practice dates for this week are:

Wednesday, October 13 from 10 to 12 p.m.
Saturday, October 16 from 8 to 11 p.m.
Tuesday, October 19 from 10 to 12 p.m.
Wednesday, October 20 from 10 to 12 p.m.



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gymnastics

Cont'd From Page 21 hand in the coaching of Olympic champs Sawao Kato and Misao Tsukahara.

During their stay in Alberta, they'll work with kids of all ages, demonstrate when necessary and try to pass on some of their technique on the various coaches.

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club consider themselves very lucky to have been included in the Alberta tour of the Kabutos. The Sunday before (Oct. 3) Program Chairman Kirsti Marshall, executive member Edna Bey and instructor Carlene Lewall of the local club travelled to Red Deer to attend the annual general meeting of the Alberta Gymnastics Federation. It was only at this time that the St. Albert club became aware of the Kabutos tour.

As a result of the trip to

Red Deer the St. Albert Club decided to become member of the Alberta Gymnastics Federation. This will enable the children in the club to compete in competitions sponsored by the Federation. The St. Albert delegation also learned a great deal about getting information on setting up programs for the club.

The club desperately needs a boys' instructor since Mrs. Marshall is presently doing the job. She feels that she is not capable of teaching the boys as well as a qualified male could. Any interested male with either a physical education degree or experience in active participation in the gymnastics field should contact the St. Albert Gymnastics Club. They need you.

Parents are also badly needed. The club would like parents to attend a judges clinic in order to act as floor judges for any club competition.

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club executive is planning a general meeting near the end of this month and would like to share their new found enthusiasm and ideas with those who attend. This is an important meeting for parents of children involved with gymnastics.

Bowlers of the week

The Colonel Saunders "Bowler of the Week" award went to Gloria Tene for the Ladies and Emile Soetart for the Men. This award is presented each week to the bowler in both ladies and mens divisions for the highest game pins over average. The prize is a bucket of delicious Colonel Saunders chicken



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By Larry Mitchell

Hunting Tips

H. G. Tappin in his Field and Stream column over the years has some excellent ideas for making life easier for sportsmen. I have selected a few which should be of

local interest:

DOGS that live outdoors in winter can withstand cold weather better if a little lard or suet is added to their daily meal, to provide extra fuel for producing body heat. However, overweight dogs

should be allowed to burn up their own fat first.

BE EXTRA careful when you go boating in cold weather. Exposure to freezing water can cause loss of consciousness in about 15 minutes; 40-degree water in about 30. Wear a lifejacket! If you capsize, clasp knees to chest to preserve body heat longer.

IF YOU dry-pick your ducks and geese, save the breast feathers. When you have collected enough of them - perhaps over a couple of seasons - you can use them

to stuff your own pillows or even to make insulated linings for a jacket or sleeping bag.

YOU CAN usually tell if a deer you've just shot is dead by looking at its eyes. If they're open and glassy, no problem. But if they're closed the deer may be wounded or just stunned, so approach him carefully, being ready to finish him off.

CARRY a sheet of cardboard in your car and stand on it when you put on your boots or waders. This keeps twigs and pebbles from

sticking to your socks, causing you to stop fishing later to get rid of them. - Dave Sonnenberg, Circle Pines, Minn.

SHORTEN the strap on your binocular so it barely

fits over your head. This holds it snug to your chest where it won't get in your way so much. You can tuck it under your shirt for protection from rain and snow. - Glenn Moravek, Davenport, Iowa.

Sabres win comeback "thriller"

By Art Holliday

Centre Sonny Gramlich scored with 22 seconds remaining in the game, to cap a thrilling comeback for the Sabres, who squeaked by the Great West Life Sherwood Park team 7 to 6.

In the first real test for Maurice Chabot's club against top completion, the Sabres finally found their scoring punch in the third period.

Great West opened the scoring at the eight minute mark, just seconds after the Sabres had killed off a penalty to Troy Murray for interference.

The Sabres got it right back two minutes later when Gary Kunz converted an excellent pass from Claude Joly. Before the first period had ended Great West grabbed the lead again when Henes scored on an unassisted effort.

In a closer-checking second period featuring some hard hitting, the Sabres took three penalties when Gramlich, Holliday and Joly visited the sin-bin. However Kurt Bokenfohr broke away

at the nine minute mark to score on an unassisted effort to tie the count at 2 to 2 at the end of two periods.

Andre Lavallee started a scoring barrage when he got the Sabres into a 3 to 2 lead early in the third period on a pass from Ken Myck.

Great West took over then, and for five minutes poured it on, controlling play which netted them three consecutive goals to grab a two goal lead with nine minutes remaining.

Lavallee and Myck combined again to bring the Sabres to within one goal.

With five minutes remaining Kurt Bokenfohr scored his second goal on another unassisted effort to tie the game at 5 to 5. Gramlich fed Bokenfohr a pass with four minutes remaining and Bokenfohr made no mistake to put the locals ahead 6 to 5.

Great West continued to press and never gave up with persistence paying off as they tied the game with only 45 seconds remaining. With most of the fans seemingly content that the game would

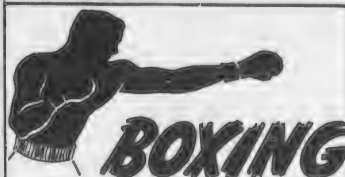
end in a tie, Sonny Gramlich grabbed a pass from Ken Myck with 22 seconds remaining and fired it home for the Sabres second exhibition win in as many starts.

Sabres took five of the six penalties called in the hard hitting bantam game.

Starry forward Troy Murray was lost to the team for

the last two periods when he took a stick in the mouth. He was taken to hospital where dental work was completed and reports are he will save his teeth after some stitches and wiring were done.

Goal-tending again was shared by Ben Chabot and Kevin Pennington with both goalies having a busy night.



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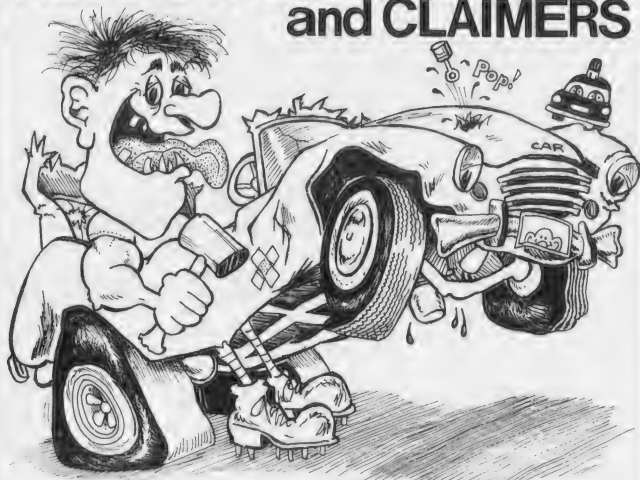
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Rec. badminton underway

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The Club has the use of the

gym at Vital Grandin School and playing times have been arranged as follows: On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening recreation badminton goes from eight o'clock until 10:45. Saturday afternoon playing time is from 2 p.m. until 4:30.

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THE LEVEL 1 and 11 coaches clinic of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association sponsored by Kinsmen Minor Hockey was a tremendous success with the largest turnout since the program was started. More than 40 coaches attended the two-day clinic held at the Percy Page Centre.

Oilers face busy weekend

The new look Edmonton Oilers with nine new additions to the line-up will face a busy weekend with three games in five days.

Oilers opened the season last Friday, getting an excellent 2-0 win over New England Whalers with Ken Baird and Tim Sheehy scoring, while Dave Dryden held the Whalers off the score-sheet.

Calgary Cowboys last Friday.

Sunday evening Indianapolis Racers will be in town and on Tuesday the Phoenix Roadrunners will be the opposition.

The three games will give

Oiler Coach Bep Guidolin another look at his players under fire and he will no doubt be making some changes in personnel after Tuesday.

Geese and falcons subject of

Fish and Game meeting

The St. Albert Fish and Game had Harry Armbruster a senior biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service as guest speaker last night. Mr. Armbruster has been working with Richard Fyfe, the man who discovered mercury in our pheasants, on the relationship of nesting geese with nesting falcons. There

appears to be a definite possibility that the two species nesting in close proximity insure a high survival rate of the young. The birds will compete for nesting sites on cliffs as well as trees. A program to increase range number of Prairie Falcons was also discussed at the meeting.



KEN BAIRD

Friday night the Winnipeg Jets will be in town although the great Bobby Hull will not be in uniform due to a wrist injury received in training camp. Jets won their season opener with a 4-1 win over

Efforts underway to help juvenile hockey

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey program is now well underway with most teams

having seen some action in the way of practices. Those who have not hit the ice will do so shortly.

The juvenile team problem may be solved this week. Representative team coordinator, Larry Mitchell has two meetings scheduled with two different leagues to try and get St. Albert's two juvenile teams into a rural league. Otherwise they would have to play a 20-game schedule between themselves.

ves.

In the past two years there have not been enough juvenile age players register to form a house league, and consequently a good number of boys have not been able to play competitive hockey.

Persons wishing to referee this year are reminded not to forget the annual Kinsmen-sponsored Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Clinic to be held on October 23 and 24.

Five teams seek entry into Sturgeon League

Expansion will be the main topic of discussion in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League when the popular rural hockey league holds its first meeting of the season in Morinville this Thursday, October 14th.

The league operated last season with teams from Legal, Namsa, Bon Accord, Villeneuve, Calahoo, Gibbons and Morinville.

New applicants wishing entry will be from Devon, Riviere Qui Barre, Onoway, Spruce Grove and Alexander. The last two teams have been members in past years.

All new teams seeking entry have their own arenas except Alexander Braves who will probably use either Riviere Qui Barre or Calahoo if they are successful.

The league will also be revising their constitution and looking for a commissioner.

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A Look At Other Centres

CITY-COUNTY COMBINE RESOURCES FOR
RECREATION IN WETASKIWIN

The City of Wetaskiwin and the County of Wetaskiwin have agreed to integrate recreational and facilities programs under a new department to be called the Wetaskiwin and Area Regional Recreation Department. A Board consisting of nine members appointed by the city and three by the county will serve in an advisory capacity to both city and county and to the new department, in all matters related to the provision of public recreation in the region. Both governments will share the operating costs of the department.

The Wetaskiwin Kinsmen have turned over a letter of commitment to the Recreation Commission for up to \$100,000 to be used towards the renovation of the Drill Hall. Renovation of the Drill Hall is a high priority with the Recreation Commission and the Kinsmen Steering Committee was informed by the Commission that they would certainly back this type of project to the Provincial Government so that a 50% grant could be received by them.

CITIZEN PROJECT GIVES BARRHEAD A FACE LIFT

Culminating over three years of planning and work, Main Street opening ceremonies were held in Barrhead last week. The idea of beautifying main street was first discussed by the Barrhead K-40 Club, who didn't want the street to be split. Dr. A. R. Ebrahim, chairman of the steering committee, felt that the nerve centre of the town should stay downtown, and upgrading the main street with new trees, sidewalks and general maintenance would help keep business in the core. Plans were drafted for underground lighting, improved street fronts, crosswalks and landscaped

greenery, with a professional firm to do the design. Dr. Ebrahim pointed out that this was one of the first times a project was implemented by individuals not presiding on town council and said there was a lesson to be learned from this. Barrhead is full of individuals with services to offer at no cost he said, and they should be encouraged.

The Business Scene

INFLATION ABOVE HISTORICAL AVERAGE

According to John McCallum, an associate professor in accounting and finance at the University of Manitoba, the Canadian economy has just experienced a three year period in which the inflation rate has been considerably in excess of historical averages and normal expectations. Rates of growth in the consumer price index in 1973, 74 and 75 have been 7.3%, 10.4% and 10.3% per cent respectively, and this is to be compared with an average annual growth rate of 3.8% over the preceding

seven years.

Professor McCallum feels that future price level prospects do not appear to be much brighter, and that it will be years before Canadians again experience the rates of inflation which history has accustomed them.

Deficits at all levels of government, but particularly federal have been a factor in Canadian inflation and the federal government has not had a budgetary surplus since 1969. Mr. McCallum points out that in 1974 budgetary deficits were 435 million and in 1975 they were 7.5 billion.

VON FEELS THREATENED

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, a voluntary, non-profit organization operating in nine provinces is feeling threatened - particularly in the west - by government encroachment on its role. Because of actions of various provincial governments the organization is worried that VON nurses may become extinct, according to an article in the Financial Post.

A study by the Ontario Health Disciplines Board, prepared for the VON warns that, with the growth of government home care programs, the VON stands in grave danger of being displaced as the vehicle for delivering home care programs.

John Greene, a Winnipeg chartered accountant and vice-president of VON says that "from negotiations we have had with the Manitoba government we know that their cost of a person in the field is higher than ours." British Columbia and Manitoba are the two provinces in which the order feels particularly threatened by government action. In B.C. VON services have been taken over on Vancouver Island and plans are underway for a reduced VON role on the lower mainland. In Manitoba the VON has been forced to close its branch in Brandon because of encroachment by the government nursing service.

CATTLEMAN WIN RAIL RATE BATTLE

Clarence Hardy, chairman of the Canadian Cattleman's Association Transportation Committee, said that his organization has obtained a very significant rail back in recently announced rail rate increases. The railways agreed to a flat five percent on both double and single deck stock cars irrespective of originating point.

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By Liz McLeod
June 15th dawned bright and sunny and after all the fun we had after waiting for Ole and Vera Olson from Stettler, who said they got caught in the elevator, which indeed they did, we said goodbye to Ottawa, and were on our way into Quebec via Hull across the Ottawa River, along the northshore through the Gatineau Hills in view of the Laurentian mountains to Trois Rivières.

At Hull we saw log booms and at one point they were just finishing a boom. Passing a pulp mill we saw logs coming out in four foot lengths being peeled. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Hull was built in 1826 and is the oldest stone church still in use. Driving by the farming country we always knew when we were approaching a village by the church steeple in the distance. In Papineauville we saw a beautiful old church dated 1894.

At Lacute the farms with their lake front homes were neat and attractive and looked a little more prosperous. We saw strikers with their placards also. Driving on we saw a church dated 1888, with stone rectory.

We stopped at a dairy farm to ask directions and soon were on our way over rolling country and more sandy soil. At St. Jerome, we saw a stone house with orange roof and our bus driver told us of a privately owned expressway to the Laurentians where the owner charges 25¢ per mile to use it.

We noticed all through Quebec were swimming pools, mostly round and four foot high in backyards, many in use. There are really beautiful stone houses in this area and going through the next village the highway was so narrow, you could touch the houses. There wasn't a front yard at all and we went miles like this.

After lunch we were off to Trois Rivières and there noticed an armoured car with pistols drawn, a first for many of this group.

This too, is an old city with such narrow streets, Ole would have to back up to turn a corner.

Here the countryside is very level and flat, in a tobacco growing area and our capable bus driver explained the tobacco harvesting. When farmers start picking the leaves from the bottom of the plant up they have to work until that drier is filled, be it all night, so that the leaves will retain their colour. School was finishing at one school we saw five children actually burning their books on the street behind the school.

When we reached Quebec City it took some manoeuvring, through narrow streets to get to the Clarendon Hotel opposite the stately Chateau Frontenac. There were only two streets wide enough for the bus to travel but we made it by 7:30 p.m.

This is a very old hotel

with small stuffy rooms and no air conditioning in 86° F. temperature.

Wednesday was at leisure, we all went for a walk until the 10 a.m. bus tour of this beautiful old walled city, ending up at the Albert Gibbons Copper Gift Shop.

Enroute Bill Plafizer from Peace River was telling a story on incentives so asked Ole why he became a bus driver, "because I was too lazy to work and too scared to steal." Bill's wife Marie used the mike often to relate happenings and stories too.

The gift shop should be a must on anyone's list visiting Quebec city, for original products are made and you can buy just anything you wish. Many bought Christmas presents.

In the afternoon we had a sightseeing tour on a Greyline City bus with a trained lecturing driver of 27 years named Joe.

We were told that Quebec is the only walled city on the continent. Parts of those walls are still standing and being preserved. He showed us the cliffs which General Wolfe climbed, the spot which he got wounded and the spot where he died. We toured and walked on the Plains of Abraham (230 acres), while Joe described the battles that were fought there. Asked how the name originated, Joe said as far as he knew the plains were named after a settler called Abraham Martin.

We visited museums of which there are many, and maple trees, where the sap is gathered in early spring. On one great slope a pipeline method was used to drain the sap by gravity from the tapped trees to the tanks.

I wanted to mention that the Plains of Abraham and Wolfe's Cove are closed to traffic in the winter, so it becomes a winter playground for hikers and skiers.

In the residential area we were told there is a 260 foot elevation in the city between uptown and downtown at St. John gate and the other gate, in the wall, St. Louis, there is a snowman that never melts away. Buildings are 250 years old here. We saw a jury being escorted by police, to the court house, and we went into the oldest church, built in 1688.

We also saw the old hospital with a staff of 2000 and 6475 patients. It has a stairway leading to nowhere. Quebec's populations is 200,000 in the city proper and a half million with the suburbs.

As we drove out of the city into the countryside we came by a manmade dam and the Duke of Kent's house - Mount Morency Falls are 274 feet high and 150 feet wide, (being higher than Niagara) and we saw Morency Falls Jr. as well by Texmex Cotton Mills. There is general farming on the oldest spot of Canada - the island of Orme. The tide comes in 12 to 18 feet twice a day and in spring is as high as 22 feet.

We passed the smallest chapel - only room for the priest and written on it was "Joseph Masse Gravel" 1641 built in 1941.

Then we came to an old habitat homestead where the old stone outdoor bake oven is still used, and had a real treat, buying thick slices of hot homemade bread spread with butter and maple-butter.

When Bill asked Joe what Quebec's main industry was he said "Quebec City" itself is the greatest employer but Please Turn to Page 28

Read about the fine old man of the Metis

Residents of St. Albert and Sturgeon interested in their heritage should pick up a copy of this quarter's (September-October) "Heritage" magazine, published by Alberta Culture.

In the magazine is a fine article in the series Alberta Pioneers about Adrian Montrose Douglas Hope 73, born November 19, 1903 at the "Alberta settlement" of Morinville.

Mr. Hope, the second of nine children reared by a farm mother and a Scottish father (Harry Hope) who came to Canada in 1896, is a past president of the Metis Association of Alberta and Alberta Native Communications Society.

His father was employed by the Indian Affairs Branch as a farm instructor and Indian agent at such places as St. Albert, Winterburn and Alexander from 1906 till about 1916.

A relentless pursuer of the moral and legal concerns of his people, the late Mr. Hope has also been a lecturer at universities and schools and is a wealth of knowledge to the Provincial Museum and Archives.

Mr. Hope is now no longer

Legal rec. board commended for grant

Ministerial approval is all that is needed to finalize a \$10,200 grant to the Legal Recreation Board for new street signs, sidewalks and recreation facilities in Legal.

Legal had been recommended for the grant under the Local Initiatives Program for 1976-1977.

A constituency advisory group for the Pembina riding recently made the recommendation for the Legal grant to the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

Sturgeon Rec. Report

Submitted by
The Sturgeon Recreation Council

WHAT'S NEW IN CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Are you aware that your community may be offering several programs for children? In Bon Accord, creative fun for children ages 5 - 12 will be held every Tuesday from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Hall. The children's pottery, for ages 6 - 12 will begin October 27th at 4 p.m. For further information about these programs, contact Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625.

In Gibbons, a babysitter's safety course will begin Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. at the school. For those children ages 5 - 12, a creative fun program will be

held on Wednesdays beginning October 13, 4 p.m. at the school. For further information about these programs, contact Jean Toane 923-2382.

Morinville will be offering an athletics and recreation class on Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the George P. Vanier school. An arts and crafts class for those ages 5 - 12 will be held on Monday, October 18 at 3:45 p.m. in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office.

The children's painting class will begin on Thursday, October 21 at 6 p.m. for those eight years and older, in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office.

For those children ages eight and over, who are interested in making Christmas cards, a Christmas class

will begin on November 3 in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office.

For further information about the above course, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

In Horse Hill, a children's crafts class will begin on Tuesday, October 12 at 3:30 p.m. A macrame and beading class for those eight years of age and older will begin on Wednesday, October 13 at 3:30 p.m. For further information contact Brenda Wenzel at 973-5783.

In Legal, "Creative Fun" will begin on October 14 at 3:45 p.m. for those ages 5 - 12. Macrame and beading for those eight and over will begin October 18 at 3:45 p.m. For further information, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

in the St. Albert and Sturgeon area, but lives at present 115 miles northeast of Edmonton experimenting with king size potatoes.

By 1927, Mr. Hope got caught up in the socio-political concerns of the Alberta Metis in the areas of land, health, hunting, timber and so on.

From 1930 to 1960 Mr. Hope moved about like the

nomadic Metis of old who hunted the buffalo and were well known as winter-rovers. He took turns at wild horse catching, commercial fishing, farm labouring and supervising Indian school boys (at St. Albert) in the 40s, interpreting and doing other odd jobs.

The influence of his Cree mother and his childhood days on Indian reserves

equipped Mr. Hope with the art of fluent Cree. He also learned the oral folk history of the Indians and Metis which he still passes on in schools and universities in Canada.

Today Mr. Hope is still active with native organizations and assisting in the documentation of writing the history of the Metis colonies in Alberta.

"Snip" Loblick resigns

Mayor of Gibbons "Snip" Loblick has resigned after a five year stint as mayor of that community.

The resignation became effective October 8th.

The mayor was not available Tuesday for comment about the resignation, but a spokesman for the Village of Gibbons said business pressures were involved.

The former mayor is a

director of Loblick Industries Ltd., which is located in Gibbons.

The village spokesman said the mayor will put more time into the business now that he has resigned.

The resignation of the mayor leaves two vacant spots on the village council, after Councillor Chuck Slater left Gibbons following two years on council.

A by-election will be called to elect a council member to fill Mr. Slater's spot, but the date for that has not yet been set.

At a meeting held in the village October 12, the three existing council members appointed Anne Van Noord as the next mayor of Gibbons, and Reg Austin as deputy mayor.

Improvements in works for Villeneuve, Alcomdale

A number of small communities in the MD of Sturgeon experiencing problems in sewage disposal should do so no more if a couple of sewage disposal projects get off the ground.

Gary Brownlee, development officer for the MD of Sturgeon said last week the MD has hired the firm of Servold Podmore Engineering Ltd. to work on a low pressure sewage system for the hamlet of Villeneuve. Alcomdale could follow next with the low pressure system if the system in Villeneuve "takes."

Vimy was the first community in the MD to go with the low pressure system to circumvent the problem of dumping raw sewage on the ground with the danger this presents to water courses.

According to reports, the Vimy system, which was designed by Servold Podmore Engineering has been a success and Villeneuve looks like it will be the next community to use the low

pressure system.

About 100 people will benefit if the low pressure sewer systems in Villeneuve and Alcomdale get off the ground.

And in a small development at Riviere Qui Barre, the sewer lagoon in that community is being enlarged.

Around Sturgeon

Motorists are alerted to watch for a vicious brute on a recently purchased chesnut gelding while travelling Cardiff road. Taking to country like the proverbial duck to water, Ethel Ward, raised in a large industrial city in North England, is learning to ride. Fortunately the horse is more practised than the rider but caution is advised.

Sturgeon Area Foster Parents Association will be having a meeting on Monday, October 18th at 8 p.m. in St. Albert at Mission Clubhouse (Mission 2). Mrs. Helen Potter, president of Alberta Foster Parents As-

sociation will be a guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

The Bon Accord recreation people regret an error in their recent newsletter which said the final registration date for hockey would be November 21st. The correct date is October 21st.

The communities of Legal and Vimy have this week announced plans for hall-to-hall celebrations for the youngsters. There will be no door-to-door "Trick or Treat" in either centre and a party sponsored by the communities will be held in village halls instead.

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"Tourism" is second and "pulp and paper" third.

All in walking distance through the old city is the Wax Museum, old buildings, narrow streets or one can ride a quaint horse drawn caleche, which will take one through Battlefield Park and

the Citadel, from where you have a great view of the river for only 12 dollars.

The Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre is a few miles east of the city along the St. Lawrence. Thousands make their pilgrimage to it each year and scores of crutches - braces - canes etc., are left there as proof of miracles. The 28 steps that you can go up in prayer on your knees was a privilege and a plea-

sure for this correspondent.

We asked Joe how the population increased in those early times and he told us that a dowry of 50 lbs. was given to each family by the King of France for every child born.

Quebec is Canada's largest province covering 600,000 square miles - part old and part new, but much of it is wilderness, and its rich history goes back 400 years. Last winter they had 175 inches of snow, beginning at the end of November until March and it gets to 30 degrees below zero (F).

We left Quebec City Thursday but without Bette Balhorn and Marie Plaisier. We had to fly to Charlottetown for pre-convention meetings. At lunch time we stopped at Aberge Du Faubourg in St. Jean-Port-Joli where we had a bilingual waitress and enjoyed the wood sculpture shops.

At Riviere du Loop we stopped to take pictures of the farmland, all surveyed in long narrow strips with the buildings all on the same end, giving a community aspect to their lifestyle. This system began when the early settlers called "Habitants" began cultivating the land and their only transport was by boat or canoe, and they also had protection from often hostile Indians.

We noticed that sheet metal siding on the barn roofs was red from corrosion and an obvious Spruce bud worm problem.

Arriving in Rimouski, pop. 32,000, we stayed at the Hotel St. Louis and never on our previous stops were we welcomed with such enthusiasm from the manager of the hotel. This fine gentleman just couldn't do enough to make our stay pleasant.

We took pictures at the farmstead of R. Michaud, with 13 Freisian cows and a hereford bull. It was poor countryside, and we saw a horse pulling a wooden homemade roller over this

man's land.

On June 18th we were up early for breakfast and the friendly manager asked us to taste a very good pork and veal meat loaf spread, compliments of the management. We were sorry to have to say goodbye but we were scheduled to get to Gaspere. Enroute we stopped at a fish sanctuary. We passed through many fishing villages and fine view points in the Gaspere Peninsula with its craft shops of all kinds, reflecting the skills of its people.

The next day we had to boat tour on the Gulf of St.

Lawrence to Perce Rock. This rock is 1500 feet long, 60 feet wide and over 280 feet high with a hole through it big enough for boats to sail through.

On to Bonaventure Island, 2 1/2 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide with 280 feet vertical cliffs. There are millions of migratory birds on this bird sanctuary. Eight Species come back every spring to nest in their same nests in every crack and cranny of the rock.

The common Puffin or small penguin, the Kittiwake, the double breasted Cormorant, the Razor-bill

with turned beak, the Gannet with white and yellow neck, the Herring Gull, the common Murre and the Black Guillemot made a solid mass of birds and to watch a flock of them dive for fish was something else. One didn't dare look up too long with them flying overhead. It was an unforgettable experience, but we had to leave Quebec to arrive in Campbelltown, New Brunswick, at the 40 Winks Motel. And 40 winks it was, for we arrived late and had to leave early the next morning.

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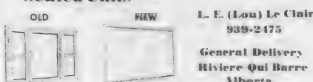
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Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

Congratulations to Ron and Tracy Riopel on the birth of their first child, a daughter Angelina, at the Immaculata Hospital, on September 13th. Proud grandparents Tony and Leandre Riopel.

Irene, Paul and George Regimbald spent a weekend in Red Deer recently visiting Gladys and Ed Kirsman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delemont from Chauvin visited the Limoges for a few days. They are Lea's parents.

Mrs. Bev Limoges and girls visited her parents in Calgary for a few days.

Vimy Utilities Co-op held its annual meeting with 16 members present. Mr. Uwert Harder, utilities officer for the Westlock MD was guest speaker. Jack Burns was re-elected on the board for another three years, while John Bombay replaced Leo Provencal.

The Vimy Community League will hold a hard times dance on Saturday, October 2nd. Music by the Rhythm Aids. Tickets are available from any board members.

Bill St. Arnaud and Leo St. Arnaud are goose hunting at Empress. Any luck boys?

The Vimy CWL will be selling "Snowball Candles" for the Mental Health. Your

support for this worthy cause is greatly needed and appreciated.

Roger St. Arnaud was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack. We understand he's doing very well and wish him a speedy recovery.

There will be a halloween party in the Community Hall again this year. Leave your "goodies" for the "kiddies" at Phil's General Store. There will be no door to door handouts.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao UCW will hold their annual turkey supper on Saturday, October 23 from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. All tickets available at the door. The Namao Happpietie Club will have a bazaar table and the 4H Buttons and Bows Club will hold a candy sale, fish pond and pattern exchange.

Namao School and Community League will hold a Hard Times Dance in the school gymnasium on Saturday, October 30, Dancing to the Country Classics will begin at 9 p.m. and supper will be served at midnight. Price is \$5.50 per person and tickets are available from Mrs. Leona Sim at 973-6745 or any community league executive member.

Jack and Doreen Pearse and their two sons have moved to their new home north of Namao. Michael Osadchuk, his wife and daughter have bought their

former home on Highway 28.

HORRICKS DAIRY SELLS

Situated on Highway 28 at the border of the Edmonton city limits Horricks Dairy has sold out after 50 years in the dairy business. Started in 1926, by brothers George and Charlie they had their own milk route, producing bottling and delivering the milk themselves for 20 years. They dissolved their partnership in 1949 at which time George carried on the dairy business with his three sons, Bud, Bill and Ron.

George has been an active member of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, serving on the Board of Directors and as chairman until his retirement in 1975.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier
The Legal Recreation Board was delighted to receive donations of \$1,000 and Chairman Omer Pelletier advised the firm of Forest Glenn (Dixie) and the estate managers of the Nick Ozipko of the Board's appreciation of this generosity. There are many areas in recreation which are short of funds, such as machinery to clean and flood the arena, a time clock and of less priority a public address system. Individuals and companies who

would like to help are encouraged to do so and all donations will be put to excellent use to improve recreation in Legal.

Club 60 Roses will be celebrating the members' birthdays which were in the month of August, September and October at a party to be on Wednesday the 27th of October at the usual place. Also the regular card sessions for the club members will start the first Wed-

nesday of November at the usual time of 8:00 p.m.

The Recreation Board will be holding a general meeting Wednesday, October 20 at the Centre scheduled to start

at 8 p.m. Discussions will include the financial statement and of the Fete au Village. It is hoped that there will be a good number of interested people. It is at this time that people should bring

up their suggestions or complaints. Also there are two board members who have completed their three year term. There will therefore be elections for these two positions. Anyone wishing to present themselves for the positions should do so at this meeting.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

There will be NO door to door hallow'eners this year, October 31. A special program is being organized for the Legal town and country kids. We need the support and co-operation of the entire community. Those who do not have children are also expected to donate. Further information about the time, place and program will be given at a later date and a letter will be sent to every family. If you wish to help with this project, please call me - Connie Maurier at 961-3835 or call Rachelle Pelletier at 961-3661.

Don't forget the BAKE SALE to be at the Legal Co-op Saturday, October 18. All proceeds will go to the Brownies. The Mothers' Local would appreciate food and cash donations. They can be sent or brought in advance to Irene Maurier, Claudette Ouellette or Muriel Doucet.

There has been a slight change concerning the graduation for Saturday, October 16. The music will now be featured by a band called "Morning Song." Anyone can attend the Legal High School Graduation ceremonies.

Club 60 Roses will host a guest speaker Linda MacPhee who will give ideas for crafts, Monday, October 18, at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Come get ideas for our Christmas bazaar to be held on Sunday, November 14th at 2 p.m.

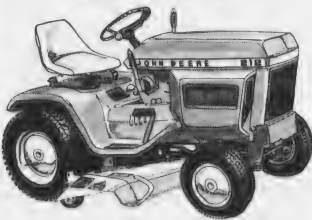


BERNADETTE ST. ARNAUD, at right, proudly poses for a five generation picture, with Blandine Landry, next to her, Urie Landry, Louise Belle and baby Shane Belle. Mrs. St. Arnaud, who is 92 years old, has 10 children, 56 grandchildren, 120 great grandchildren and one great grandchild. She raised her family in Vinny and is presently living in St. Albert.

MAYOR ART MORIN of Legal presents two cheques of \$500 each to Omer Pelletier, chairman of the Legal Recreation Board. One represents a donation from the late Nick Ozipko from his estate for assisting in the expansion of the arena. The second cheque was a donation from Forest Glenn (Dixie) Ltd., sent by CHIT Small, regional manager, and will be used to support expenses of the centre and the arena.

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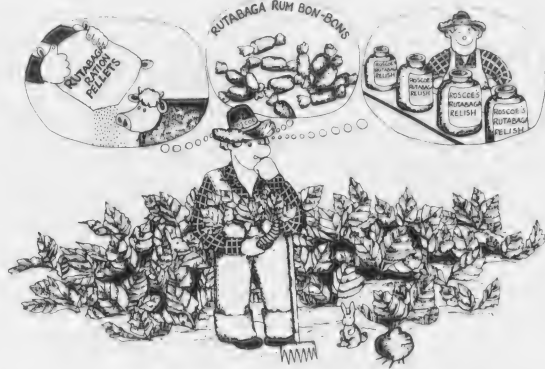
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At the meeting of the Sunnyside Ladies Club it was decided to have a clean-up

day at the Hall on Thursday, October 14. There will be a "Family Dance" at the Hall on Saturday, November 13. The price will be \$4.00 per family. Refreshments included.

A shower was held for Margaret Engley on Friday, October 1st with about 55 ladies present. Margaret thanked everyone for the lovely gifts. The shower was co-hosted by Sylvia Carruthers and Rosalee Berger.

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Namao 4th Best Club at the Sunnyside Hall on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m. Any boy or girl between the ages 10 to 20 are welcome to join. If any more information is required please phone Doug Bowman at 973-3812. The Sunnyside Hall is located three miles east and two miles north of Namao.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Benz

Sturgeon Minor Hockey League meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Sturgeon Regional Rec. Coaches or any interested parties are asked to attend.

The Ag. Society and Lions Club will be holding their annual "Harvest Fest" on Saturday, November 6th, with music by the Playmates. Tickets are available from Ag. Society or Lions Club members.

The fall rummage sale, sponsored by the Mother's Local of Guides and Brownies, has been cancelled. The local was unable to field a full slate of officers this fall. It is hoped that these vacancies will be filled later in the year and that the spring sale can take place as usual.

Many thanks are extended to the ladies in the trailer park for all their time and assistance given for Angela Paul and her family after their recent fire.

A "Tops" Club is being formed in Morinville by Ruth Gatzky. It will start tonight, Wednesday, October 13 at 7 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. For more information call Ruth at 939-4612. Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Ladies Curling Club is getting organized for the coming season and would like to hear from any ladies who would like to curl. Phone Hazel at 939-4766 or Mona at

939-3009 to leave your name or obtain further information.

Morinville's serenading chef, Bob Bernard, of the Safari Inn delighted Friday evening patrons with some very well done popular songs accompanied by the band "My Pleasure."

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellice Rother on Tuesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. "Newcomers" are as welcome as "Oldtimers." For further information on the Ladies Aid, please call Jean Robinson at 939-4153.

Good news for all curling fans - curling will be starting around the first of November. Further information will be printed later in the Gazette.

G. P. Vanier will be having their graduation dance at 9 p.m. on October 23 at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Last chance to register for figure skating as final arrangements have to be made. Skating is slated to begin mid-October. As in past years, members must purchase a season ticket from the Ag. Society. Call 939-4425 or 939-4231 for further information.

Children's arts and crafts (boys and girls 6-12) begins on Monday, October 18, from 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. for seven

weeks at Sturgeon Regional Rec. Building. Fee is \$3.50 per child or \$8.50 per family.

McGinnis Realty is enlarging their office space. After the outside received a new face-lift this summer, Cliff decided to improve the inside also.

As most of you already know, Morinville's first hockey school started Monday, October 11 and continues until October 16. Instructors are provided by Rocky Mountain Hockey School Limited.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (behind Red Rooster) or mail to Box 112, Morinville.

ON THE SPORTS BEAT

Morinville's Goodtimers opened at home last Sunday evening before a record crowd with a dazzling display of general incompetence as

they skated to a 14-1 whipping at the hands of the always powerful Westlock Maggies. Coach Roger Blackburn dressed himself for the game in a desperate effort to inspire the hometown side, whom he felt did not look very aggressive last Thursday in pre-season preparation at the Frontiersman Hotel.

The only bright spot of the contest was Dave Pezer's lone marker midway through the second period from a perfect set up via Al Benz. Goodtimers next home game is Sunday evening at 8 p.m. It has been declared fans night so there will be no admission charged.

Morinville Motors Senior Hockey Club are currently holding tune-up sessions twice a week in an effort to evaluate a large turnout of walk-ons and a good group of returnees. Regular workouts will begin near the end of the month. Any interested players should contact George St. Laurent (939-4252). Management feels we will have a highly competitive and en-

tertaining team again this season, and hope for the good fan support enjoyed last year.

Athletic and recreation activities and games for girls and boys, which were scheduled to begin Thursday, October 7, at the Sturgeon Regional Rec., began instead on Saturday, October 9 from 1 - 4 p.m. in G. P. Vanier gym. These sessions will be held every Saturday at the same time at the gym.

Morinville Drum and Bugle Band will be having their annual meeting and registration night on Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. Parents are

asked to please come and register your children. Everyone is welcome - rural and town.

For fresh produce and low prices come on down on Saturday to the Agriplex from 10 a.m. till noon and take advantage of the Farmers' Market.

Sturgeon Area Foster Parents Association will be having a meeting on Monday, October 18th at 8 p.m. in St. Albert at Mission Clubhouse (Mission 2). Mrs. Helen Potter, president of Alberta Foster Parents Association will be a guest speaker. Everyone welcome.



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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod
Mrs. R. Lynn Finnigan,
Brendan and Shelagh of
Calahoo they went to Aylmer
Ontario to visit Lynn's par-
ents, Bill and Vi Clark and
then on to North Bay,
Ontario to visit Richard's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Finnigan.
Mrs. Leo Evelyn Paquette
of rural Calahoo was delig-
t to look after her niece
and nephew, Nadine and
Greg Groves of St. Albert,
good playmates for Jason
and Randy, while Evelyn's

sister, Carol in company with
Carol's sister-in-law Mrs. D.
Diane Rafter of Nelson, B.C.
June Groves of Burnaby,
B.C., went to Vermillion,
Alberta to help Carol's uncle
and aunt celebrate their
silver wedding.

Doug, Lillian and Cameron
McLeod certainly enjoyed
their plane ride to Ottawa.
Ontario and stay in Brock-
ville where Lillian's sister
Doris and husband Glen
Lloyd live.

They rented a motor home
and toured Ontario, Quebec
'City and Montreal over a two
week period. A very excited
grandson was telling the
Peter McLeods' about his
first plane ride.

Ernie and Marge Larson
and Marcel and Theresa
Kerckhof set off on a
weekend to see the Peace
River country and on to
Dawson Creek, B.C. to visit
with Ernie's parents, Martin
and Gertie Larson and his
sister Janet and husband
Charles Quinn and family.

Syd and Lucienne (Vader)
Wright of Mayerthorpe and
Louis and Pauline Painchaud
- Robert and Diane from
Edmonton enjoyed a beauti-
ful sunny Sunday afternoon
and staying for supper at Leo
and Evelyn Paquette's home
last week.

A hearty welcome to the
district to Jim and Janice
McRory and daughters Rhonda
and Mickie, who have
recently purchased land from
Wm. Lehman. Janice is the
former Janice Aldren from
Wabamun and when visiting
Kris and Mary Dalheim,
Mary discovered that she
knew Janice's former neigh-
bors and friends through
Women's Institute meetings.

Gerald and Edna Guenette
while out for a drive, past
Speldhurst and Pine Sands
ranch, saw a family camping
in the bush and while
chatting with them in their
halting English, learned they
were visitors from Germany,
who were enjoying the peace
and beauty of the country-
side.

While Richard Finnigan
was working near the Arctic
Circle, he did some fishing in
the Tree and Ellice Rivers
and caught eight Char

weighing between 10 and 30
lbs., which he brought home
to be enjoyed by the family.

TRAIL RIDE

Richard was in Yellowknife
the weekend of the Alberta
Trail Ride Association's trail
ride in the Devon area, but
his wife Lynn took part, as
well as Paul Brady and
daughter Lana, Sharon Ser-
vice and daughter Dana, and
Linda Lawrence and Preston
Haben from this area. This
was a competitive endurance
ride for both horse and rider.
A veterinarian checked the
horses at given points. There
were heavyweights, light-
weight and junior open divi-
sions for 30 miles and a
novice division of about 20
miles for horses 48 months
old. The ride checked in at
Merrill McDonald's acreage,
four miles north of Devan,
and it ended seven hours
later with all horses to
remain on location overnight
with final check in morning.

Trophies and ribbons were
awarded by noon September
26th and district winners
were - Lana Brady, first in
the Novice division, Paul
Brady, fifth in the Light-
weight division and Lynn
Finnigan, sixth in the Light-
weight division.

Where there's a will
there's a way! Lillian Lis-
chewski, a great rider and
lover of horses got Florence
Trueman, who hasn't ridden
in years, and a neighbor to
go for a good 10 mile trail
ride recently. She supplied
the horses and they spent
the afternoon riding over hill
and dale enjoying the beauty
of the countryside.

Emelia Schermund,
Barry and Michael were
happy to have a visit from
Emelia's brothers, Gordon
and Renate Leinau from
Edmonton and Melvin and
Esther Leinau from Spruce
Grove, and also her sister
Emma and Andrew Miller
from Spruce Grove.

Michael Schermund had
his birthday October 3 when
the Peter McLeods' went to
wish him well and stayed for
supper with the family.
Brother Barry had his birth-
day on October 4.

When the new Safari
opened in Morinville the
Ernie Larson's were on hand
with Marilyn Rogers and
friends to help in the cele-
brations.

On another occasion with
Mona and Jerry, Marcel and
Theresa Kerckhof, Pierre, a
young man from Belgium

studying agriculture here,
and Marilyn Rogers, enjoyed
a visit to the Red Barn.

When Pierre's two months
stay was up, Jack and Mary
D'Hoedt in company with
Kerckhof's took him to the
airport where they could also
say goodbye to a cousin,
Octave DeKudder, on the
same flight. Mary's brother
Rene and Valeria DeKudder,
daughter Valrie and Arthur
Lischewski and family were
also on hand and afterwards
they went to see Rene
DeKudder's new home in the
Clymouth area.

Stephanie Shenfield was
happy to have her family
around her for her birthday
September 25, all except two
sons Ian and Butch that is.

For this occasion her hus-
band took her out for supper
at Stony Plain. Daughter
Elaine, who had been in
Vancouver is now employed
in Edmonton; and newly-
weds Mark and Wendy
Shenfield are always wel-
come also.

Good news that Fred
Labonte is on the mend at
home after two weeks in the
Misericordia.

The community sends best
wishes for a speedy recovery
to John Radio, in the Royal
Alexandra Hospital for sur-
gery.

Jim Sparks, a newcomer to
the Speldhurst district, is
convalescing favorably at
home, and busy at a lock-
smith and key cutting en-
deavour.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
The Agricultural Society
will be holding a white
elephant sale on Saturday,
October 16 from 2 to 5 p.m.
in the Arena. This is your last
chance to get rid of those
articles you no longer have
any use of. See you there!

George Fraser is now the
new manager at the Arena.
For mezzanine rentals or ice
rentals phone George at
923-2681.

Any boys wanting to re-
gister in minor hockey are
asked to phone Jerry Rocque
as soon as possible.

After pre-registration of
typing classes on October 5th
there's still room for eight
participants. There must be
15 people registered to have
the course come to Gibbons.
The fee is \$25 for beginners
typing. Contact Jean Toane
or Gladys McWhirter. A
number of people are also
interested in toy making for
Christmas presents. If you
are interested please phone
either of these ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman
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nounce the engagement of
their daughter, Norma Eli-
een, to Locky Christie, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Don Christie of
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STURGEON BILLBOARD

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A reminder to all in the districts of Bon Accord and Gibbons - the weeklong blitz to raise money for an ambulance and funds to keep it and the volunteer emergency service available to all in the districts will be held from Monday, November 1st to Sunday, November 7th. Your help is needed both financially and as volunteers. Please respond favorably when a passerby calls. If you would like to participate actively in the blitz, or as a volunteer in the emergency service, call Mr. Sullivan, 921-2392.

The 4H Beef Club held their annual barbecue in the Bon Accord Community Centre on October 4. Master of ceremonies was Mark Ozpiko. 4H members were introduced by Greg Uchacz, the adult committee by Murray Pawluk, parents by Susan Frank and guests by Karen Belziuk. Individual members gave reports on trips taken during the summer. A report on the record books was given by Mr. Dean Lewis. For the record books senior class, winner of the first place Royal Bank trophy was Mark Ozpiko with the Len Ferby trophy going to second place winner, Brian Lewis. For the junior class, first and second place ribbons were won by Craig Ozpiko and Darryl Zilinski.

In senior showmanship, the first place Bon Accord Hotel trophy was won by David Kreway, the second place Orville Wyman trophy going to Rick Kreway. Junior winners were Greg Uchacz and Darryl Zilinski.

In senior judging T. A. Lewis presented the first place trophy to Victor Uchacz, the Bon Accord Cafe trophy going to second place winner Mark Ozpiko. Junior winners were Gary Bilecki and Victor Uchacz.

In the senior grooming class, first and second winner trophies from B.A. (Gulf) Service and U.F.A. Co-op Fuel were won by David Kreway and Susan Frank. Junior winners were Christine Frank and Basil Lewis.

In gain, the Flynn Feeds trophy went to Brian Lewis for first place and the Bon Accord Meats trophy was

won by Rick Kreway for second place. Junior winners were Basil Lewis and Gary Bilecki.

The Milligan Fertilizer trophy for Reserve Champion was won by Basil Lewis and Brian Lewis received the Bon Accord Industries trophy for Grand Champion.

Trophies for the tractor event, which was held during the annual Goat Show at the arena in June were presented by Spencer Auction Service, Dodd's Esso Service, Whitson Insurance, Zap Industries and Bruce's Backhoe. Winner in the senior class was David Kreway, in the junior, Craig Ozpiko alternate. Club week delegate is Rick Kreway with Brian Lewis as alternate.

STUDENT AWARDS

Congratulations to Bon Accord student Brian Bland, winner of a \$25 award for Grade X and to Brian Grant, attending high school at St. Albert, who passed grade 11 with an 85% average. Brian also was presented with a \$25 award for the highest standing in religion in the grade 11 class at St. Albert.

Hockey registration was held on October 11 with final registration slated for Thursday, October 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Chelsea Village Disco has now been in operation for three weeks and is being thoroughly enjoyed by the young people. It is open from 8 - 1 in the Cave at the Bon Accord arena and features dancing, continuous music, silent movies and light shows. A concession is open.

Not enough people have registered for the Poise class which was to have started on October 6. However as soon as 10 are registered, the class, open to girls 12 and up, will be held.

The Badminton Club meets every Thursday evening at the school. New members are welcome. For information, contact Fae Cherrington.

Six interested mothers-to-be are required to hold a pre-natal class. If you are interested, call Sharon Mac-

Fadyen, 921-3815 or Pauline, 921-3625.

A reorganization of the Bon Accord Roman Catholic Women's Club will be held in the Clubroom of the Bon Accord Community Centre on Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m. All ladies interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Book Exchange will be open in the balcony of the Bon Accord Hall on Thursdays from 7 - 9. Donations of books are happily accepted and a good supply will assure the avid reader of reading the way we like it - not too expensive a hobby. Books may be brought to the community centre on Thursdays when you come for yours or may be left with me across from the red Wheat Pool elevator.

VISITORS TO EASTERN CANADA HAD GRAND TRIP

District ladies, Jean Chubb, Ruth Cline and Ada MacDonald returned recently from almost a month tour of Eastern Canada, travelling approximately 10,000 miles by car, bus, boat, train and aeroplane. They saw and visited many places of fame and interest such as Green Gables and the beautiful Cavendish Beach on P.E.I., the Magnetic Hill, and dined at the famous New Glasgow lobster supper restaurant. They saw the tidal bore of the Pedicodiac River where it reaches a height of 53 feet at high tide at the mouth of the Fundy on the beautiful rocks of Hopewell Cape. N.B., toured the Princess Colliers of Cape Breton, a mine that has produced for 100 years and runs out under the Atlantic for 6 1/2 miles. They also toured the fortress of Louisbourg and saw the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck. In Nova Scotia they visited Citadel Hill, the shipyards where they saw every kind of boat afloat from a Swedish oil tanker to a submarine and a destroyer and an offshore oil rig under construction. His-

toric Peggy's Cove and a lobster pound. The trip across Newfoundland was very hurried, but they did see some pulp mills, two gypsum plants and part of the Grand Banks as well as the beautiful old city of St. John's.

In Montreal they saw the Olympic site, Man and His World, (the manmade island), the wax museum with its catacombs, Mount Royal Park, the huge cathedral of Notre Dame and even its largest department store - Eaton's, a block square and nine stories high. At Levis, Quebec they stood on the Plains of Abraham where the huge old fort still stands. Across the St. Lawrence river Quebec City with the big C.P. Chateau Frontenac as the centre of attraction. In Campbellford, Ontario, they toured the "world's finest" chocolate factory and after sampling its wares agreed that it really was the "world's finest." In Toronto, which was homecoming base, they managed to see quite a lot of the city but did not manage a tour of Casa Loma or the C.N. Tower. The ladies ate their fair share of lobster while in the Maritimes and if anyone disputes the fact they have the pictures to prove it. They found the Maritimes folk exceptionally hospitable and highly recommended Eastern Canada as the ideal place to visit.

CHURCH VANDALIZED

Bon Accord Holy Trinity Church was the victim of vandals on Saturday, October 9th when stones were thrown through three windows on the south side of the church. Mr. R. Pederson, 4819 - 53 Avenue is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of a person or persons responsible for breaking a car window on Saturday, October 9th.

Regular bingos got underway at the Bon Accord Community Centre on October 10th at 7:30 p.m. The jackpot for this coming week

is now \$475. in 49 numbers. The consolation was won by Judy Abramski and the bonanza by Bert McEachren.

Fire severely damaged the home of Roy and Bernice Suid early Friday morning. The fire awakened Tim, who

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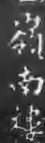
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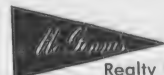
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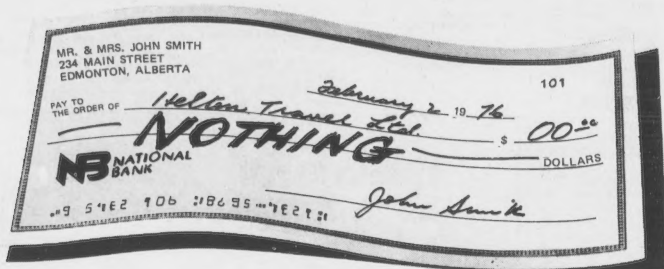
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Why? Economics. Convenience. There are more than 9,000 travel agencies in the U.S. Most airlines, for example, couldn't afford to have 9,000 convenient sales offices around the country. This way, the airlines pay the travel agent when he delivers passengers, and don't pay him when he doesn't. Fair enough.

So it naturally figures that the travel agent is going to try to sell you the most expensive travel package he can, right?

Wrong. The travel agent is out to make you happy, not the airline or cruise ship.

Because he wants you back. So be honest with your travel agent. He can't arrange a champagne vacation on a beer budget. But he can get you a lot more for your buck than you yourself can arrange. Because that's his business.

And the travel agent is not a mind reader. If you say you want a secluded two weeks away from it all in Tahiti, and you're bored after a day and would rather have the two weeks in Vegas, don't blame him.

Who should use a travel agent?

Business travelers. Vacation travelers. Kids being sent to grandmothers. Grandmothers. Anyone who travels.

A travel agent is the simplest, most efficient way to get where you want to go, stay at the right places, pay the right prices and get the most for your money. And not be furious with the relative who gave you a bum steer.

Why it's better to plan with a travel agent than your Uncle Harold.

Unless your Uncle Harold is a travel agent.

Chances are, your travel agent has been where you want to go. Maybe your uncle has too.

But the travel agent has the latest facts. He can tell you that the new Paris Plaza Hotel under new management is nothing like the Paris Plaza Hotel Uncle Harold stayed in a month ago. Because it's his business to know.

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And how do Uncle Harold's qualifications stack up?

Before a travel agency manager can hang his shingle on the door, or write tickets, he must have received an appointment from the Air Traffic Conference (ATC) or International Air Transport Association (IATA), the International Passenger Ship Association, and others. This appointment requires at least two years of full-time experience in creating, generating and promoting passenger transportation sales and services and at least one year's experience in airline ticketing and reservations.

About financial responsibility? Glad you asked. A travel agent is bonded for at least \$10,000. That's a lot of travel insurance. He must pay his bill to the airline in full every ten days—or his appointment may be cancelled by the ATC or IATA. That means he would not be allowed to issue tickets on any airline. That's not a threat. That's a promise.

In addition, travel agents take many of those glamorous familiarization trips every year. The difference between your glamorous trip and his is that on his trip, he may check out five or six hotels in one day. He looks at singles, doubles, twins, suites, restaurants, bars, convention facilities, kitchens, chefs, management—all in a single day in a

single city. That may not be fun for him, but that's not the purpose. It's to make a better trip for you. Would your Uncle Harold do that for you?

One more thing. If you do have a travel agent and you do have problems on your trip, you also have a built-in problem solver. Because, believe us, we listen to travel agents. When they have a problem, we have a problem and those problems get solved. In a hurry.

How do you choose a travel agent?

You would ask that question. Choosing the right travel agent is like choosing the right doctor, lawyer, architect or CPA—except your travel agent doesn't cost you anything.

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